# Haluska Testifies Dent, Taylor Offered Him \$750 Bribe

### Senator's Charges Are Denied

Harrisburg (AP)—Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) said yesterday two fellow senators offered him \$750 and 50 State jobs to vote for the discarded income tax proposal.

He said they were Sen. John H. Dent (Westmore-land), Democratic floor leader, and Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (Dauphin), Senate president pro tempore and Republican Loyalty Oath State chairman.

oath Haluska's sworn charges aired at a three-hour hearing by a special 10-man Senate investigating Final Vote committee.

An immediate growth of the hearing was the firing of Haluska as | Harrisburg (A) - Packed gal-Senate minority whip, a post leries of proponents and opponents equivalent to assistant Democratic of the controversial loyalty oath floor leader. The Democratic bill last night watched the House Senate caucus voted unanimously in Haluska's absence to replace him with Sen. Frank W. Ruth (D-

"That just shows you the small-ness of those people," was the measure which has become one of tenator's only reaction.

Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Arm- 1951 session strong), a member of the probe Representatives of teachers' ing could provide grounds for per- ing lawmakers' on their stand.

testimony that Dent served as an organization or suffer dismissal.

vote for the income tax. Acceptance of the bribes, he said, would have enabled him to subversive activities. "sit pretty for the balance of my In addition, the changes struck

wited a series of incidents leading zations compiled by the U. S. atup to the money and patronage of- torney general in determing the

"Senator Dent told me that such a list unconstitutional. should I go along with the State income tax, I would receive 50

On another 'occasion, the Cambria county lawmaker said, Dent came to him with a \$750 check in Against Paper the presence of Taylor if he would withdraw his opposition to the in-

"That's a fabrication."

electrified spectators by testifying rich B. Freed of Cleveland, that Haluska at one time asked In other actions, the cour

tronage offers, Taylor said:

offered anything like that." ber last July and quoted the Dem- court in New York if the depart- vantages in the guise of conces- MIGs. Another MIG was probably against President Truman's civil ocratic leader as saying he was ment could drop its original per- sions. empowered to make an offer of 50 jury charge against William M. Turner told the Reds, "you have This was the first large-scale State jobs. Haluska added that he Remington, former government of made no offer to compromise. You MIG fighting since last Thursday. thought Taylor first authorized the ficial who had been accused of have made no effort to resolve our On that day the fifth air force's

Patronage is a political term used to describe the practice of requiring a prospective State emonth and try Remington the indictment ploye to have a sponsor before going on the payroll. Most of the Commonwealth's 50,000 workers are politically sponsored.

was made at an August 5 meeting in the Hershey hotel among seven Burglars' Tools Democratic senators, the Governor and several top Republican offi-

At the time, Haluska testified, only he, Taylor and Dent were still in the hotel meeting room. "Dent walked up and said: 'Johnny, may I see you for a mo-

Haluska said Dent then asked

Haluska said Dent then walked over to Taylor, they looked at the check and Dent came back to him sion of Home Missions of the Ma- offered to determine "what deand said he was mistaken, the tional Council of the Churches of nomination builds what church check was for \$750.

would be taken care of and that would be taken care of and that the first stipend would come through Monday morning," said Haluska

One of the panel members, Dr. Councils over, Dr. Powell reported, the first stipend would come through Monday morning," said that the panel members, Dr. William D. Powell, general spece, trillities and help in the tary of the Philadelphia Council of co

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# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1951

FIVE CENTS

# McKinney Declares Truman To Clean House

# State chairman. Dent and Taylor denied under Bill Up For

"That just shows you the smallthe hottest issues of the marathon

unit, injected the possibility that church and veterans' organizations conflicting statements at the hear- spent much of the day buttonhol-

"The conflicting statements in- Republican-sponsored amenddicate that perjury was committed ments were adopted by a voice here," he told a newsman. Chairman James S. Berger (R- measure in a position for a final

The Senate-passed bill requires hunting throng which crowded in- officials to take an oath that they to the Senate caucus room by his are not members of a subversive

intermediary for Taylor in ap- It was amended to give the right proaching him with the offers to of cross-examination and presenta-

out a section requiring supervisors ment; The 49-year-old lawmaker re- to use a list of subversive organibanging the table for emphasis. S. supreme court recently ruled sion.

# State jobs under my control without out outside sponsorship," he said.

withdraw his opposition to the income tax.

Dent, a member of the investigating committee, stepped down and calmly declared:
"That's a fabrication."

Washington (A) — The Supreme to give up Islands of Investigating to sessing results from two air battles over northwest Korea, said all to yield on its demand for joint Allied—Red air observation of rear areas. Instead, neutrals would make the inspections by air.

The Supreme to give up Islands of Investigating to sessing results from two air battles over northwest Korea, said all the Sabres returned safely.

Aground, the twilight war ended its second full week Tuesday night after one of the most quiet days of "revolt" against the possible region of President Truman pick
Several weeks ago the House port."

In other actions, the court: "Dent never approached me than 2,000,000 youngsters in this of it.

Patronage is a political term The department wanted to drop nothing."

# The \$750 money offer, he said, Gets Bill For

alley proprietor Ted Sieler's safe was cracked and robbed of \$600 on Nov. 6.

Yesterday he got a bill for the burglars' tools found by police at the scene.

Checking a department store's invoice, Sieler found each tool listed and charged to

### White House Frowns On JCC Float Showing Mr. Truman, Mink Coats And Deep Freezers

Pasadena, Calif. (A) - A White would object to such a float. House frowned severely and the Short said he wrote this answer Tournament of Roses association to Morse: said an emphatic "no."

mink coats and deep freezes. taste."

Chamber of Commerce, which Tournament of Roses association usually enters a humorous float has turned down the float idea, in the New Year's day parade.

In Washington Presidential up another one. Secretary Joseph Short made

"In reply to your telegram of Such was the official reaction December seventh, it is suggested yesterday to a proposed float de- that most people viewing a float picting President Truman playing such as proposed in your wire piano against a background of would consider it in very bad

It was all the idea of the Morse, in Temple City, said neighboring Temple City Junior that since his wire was sent the and his organization is thinking

Ted Brodhead, manager of the public a telegram from Charles tournament association, said such Morse, president of the Junior a float would be a "personal in-Chamber, asking if the President sult to the President."

the whole 145-mile front.

destroyed and two damaged.

The measure, introduced by Sen.

Wins Acquittal

gambling data.

### U. N. Offers 'Give-And-Take' Potter) said his committee will revote today. The Democratic amendments were voted down, 95-92. Proposal Covering Neutral Haluska satisfied a sensation- all public employees and elected Observers, Troop Rotation

Munsan, Korea, Wednesday, (P)-The United Nations command to-ferred after disclosures by the day made a "give and take" proposal to the Communists in an effort committee last Summer that he to reach a speedy armistice in Korea.

Allied negotiators said they would accept Red demands for behind- contractors. tion of evidence at administration the-lines inspection by neutral nations and two other Communist pro-

> One-The Reds would agree to troop rotation and arms replenish-Sabre Jets Two-The Reds would place neu-

tral observers under control by a joint Allied-Red armistice commisfers, punctuating his remarks by loyalty of their employes. The U. joint Allied-Red armistice commis-The subcommittee discussing Red MIGs

supervision of the truce recessed at 12:40 p. m. (10:40 p. m., EST, Tuesday) until 3 p. m. The subcommittee discussing ex- MIGs yesterday and when the last those of the assembler. change of prisoners recessed at shot was fired in the cold Korean

1:10 p. m., until 3 p. m. The U.N. command today offered The U.S. Fifth Air Force, as to give up islands off North Korea sessing results from two air bat-

point discussion without asking for their usual recess for study. Gov. John S. Fine, "What's in it Agreed to review a lower court Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner story. for me?" if he supported the indecision that a "released time prosubmitted the seven-point plan and
decision that a "released time prosubmitted the seven-point plan and
from Europe, told a news conference. ome tax.

On both the \$750 money and pa
New York City public schools does take all of it or nothing. He said of Pyongyang, capital of North

from ence:

On both the \$750 money and pa-

about anything like that. I've never country take part in similar prooffered anything like that."

Haluska said Dent first approached him in the Senate champroached him in the Senate champroached him in the Senate champartment to ask a Federal district of the Democratic partment to ask a Federal district of the

having Communist connections. differences. You have conceded greatest streak of air battles and

ing against troops in the nearby Ban On Gambling

The truce teams still were far News Does Not apart but there was revived hope for an armistice during the Christ- Affect Papers mas season.

### Talks Split On Atomic Controls

Paris, (A)-The Big Four pow- information. ers announced yesterday an agree- The Senate approved amend- Wins \$25,000 In ment on a 12-nation disarmament ments excluding such publications commission, but Russia and the and advanced the bill into position Baking Contest West remained poles apart on the for final passage today. fundamental issue of atomic controls after 10 days of secret talks. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton)

souls can be gained by churches through intelligent and active cooper. | mate newspapers and magazines. A panel of experts on church extension cited numerous illustrations Lili St. Cyr

heck was for \$750.
"I was told then my insurance "cooperation pays off."
The builde

Haluska has an insurance agency Churches, showed the "vital" st- cest of church buildings.

He reported that J. W. Cal-breath, builder of Fairless Hills, Another "pay-off" technique de-breath, builder of fairless Hills, Another "pay-off" technique de-5,000 unit housing development in veloped through cooperation, Dr. of the jurors. Bucks county, Pa., was dismayed Powell said, was for the churches Still pending when some 70 denominations flooded his office with appeals for sites prior to the actual developed his office with appeals for sites prior to the actual developer Herman Hover of Ciro's. But cil—
over the objections of its

Philadelphia Council of Churches, locations at cheaper costs," he said. dropped.

The builder, overloyed at the per Lili St. Cyr, accused of dis- a questioner she learned to cook

council's offer, Dr. Powell reported, playing herself too amply in a as a child but never took it up

ment of a housing project.

### **Army Probes Collusion In Contract Bids**

Detroit (A)- The Army has been hetween automotive producers and Not Condoned their suppliers on defense contract bidding, one of its top lawyers disclosed yesterday.

William L. Cary, Army deputy counselor, said "no such evidence" which would provide the basis for

looks into allegations of restraint the action.

the House committee on executive expenditures, came back to Detroit for a second look into activities of the Army's huge ordnance tank-automotive center—a combinative context of the production of the second producted by a House Ways and Means subcommittee, was assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions for the Justice department. He was ation procurement-tank producing Justice department. He was enterprise. The center's former ousted Nov. 16 by President Crawford, was removed and trans- ties.' had accepted favors from defense

for some items by buying replace- ment on him." sub-contractors who actually man- has a great heart,"

wo U. S. Sabre jets tackled 115 were as high as or higher than Francisco area.

### Dixie Revolt skies two Red jets had been probably destroyed and two damaged. Gains Strength

The vote was 7-0 to uphold a de- so interested the Reds that they the entire Korean war. Only two election of President Truman pick- committee complained that Tramu-Taylor echoed Dent's denials and cision by U. S. District Judge Eme- immediately began a point-by- small actions were reported along But in the air it was a different

Dixie candidate.

United States."

the Democratic nominating con- tax violations. air victories ended after an 11-

> from Senator Stennis (D-Miss), fraud prosecutions. Rep. King (D- representatives chosen by the than 50 of these ousters had been along with a broad hint that an Calif), chairman of the House com- speaker of the House. decides to run in 1952.

Harrisburg (A)-Newspapers and have spoken out for Russell in- easy abuse." He cited the medical magazines of general circulation clude Senator Byrd (D-Va) and policy as an example, were eliminated last night from Gov. James F. Byrnes of South provisions of a Senate bill banning Carolina.

### the publication in Pennsylvania of horse racing and other gambling Vassar Graduate

uate who likes to cook won the him to get Caudle's resignation prohibits the printing of tip sheets, \$25,000 first prize yesterday in an After studying information dug up bookmaking tickets and other annual baking contest with her by the House committee, the White

reporting of horse races or other La Jolla, Calif., by Margaret Tru-

Mrs. Weston, 39, said she was

greatly surprised at winning and probably would invest the money to help in educating her sons Peter, six, and David, three. Mrs. Weston, the former Helen Beverly Hills, Calif., (P)-Strip- Liverman of Denver, Colo., told

Still pending is the case against Asks City Lottery

there were indications that a crime busting president Rudolph Learning of the builder's plight, "Such an investment gives the charge of conducting an indecent Halley-yesterday asked the state ing the good word of her promo- as anything when she discovered the New York News and the Los the strategy committee of the churches a chance to secure choice performance against him will be to approve a lottery for New York tion to corporal in the Woman's there wasn't quite enough to go Angeles Mirror, was not present to Philadelphia Council of Churches, locations at cheaper costs," he said. dropped.

Army Corps at Denver, Colo. around.

## McGrath Discloses HST Initiated Caudle Ouster

# Indiscretions **By Official**

Washington (AP)—Attorney anti-trust action had been uncov- General McGrath disclosed yesterday that President Tru-But he told a congressional sub- man acted on his own in fircommittee he had turned over re- ing T. Lamar Caudle, and that sults of the investigation to the the President had never giv-Federal Trade commission, which en him detailed reasons for

Caudle, a key figure in the The subcommittee, representing tax probe being conducted by commander, Brig. Gen. David J. Truman for "outside activi- U.S. Attorneys

The attorney general told the for Caudle in the light of "indis-Questions concerning collution cretions" brought out in the tax reports followed testimony that the Army had paid more than double hearing, but at the same time he department attorneys have to wash did not "presume to pass judg-dishes in restaurates at night to

ment parts from assemblers of "I like Mr. Caudle as a man-I General McGrath said yesterday." military, vehicles instead of from still like him," McGrath said. "He It's impossible to staff the de- the President launch an independ-

Before he left the hearing room, vities are banned, he said. It also was brought out that McGrath informed the committee "I believe the time has come," around the Bureau of Internat tors were asked to submit bids for sistant attorney general to take tors were asked to submit bids for sistant attorney general to take tors were asked to submit bids for sistant attorney general to take the time has come. McGrath told a House ways and means subcommittee, "when you've ment in recent weeks. replacement parts, their prices over all tax cases in the San means subcommittee, "when you've ment in recent weeks.

He did not name the special assistant, but said he would supplant U. S. District Attorney Chauncey Tramutolo in the tax prosecutions. A special agent of the Federal Russes of Land Russes the Federal Bureau of Investiga- men work at night-some as school bility of any "cabinet changes". tion is now making an investiga- teachers, some at various "menial Some Congress members have detion of the San Francisco Internal tasks" and "some wash dishes in manded the resignations of Attor-

its investigator. The district at-Russell (D-Ga) as a potential torney explained that he could not open his files to Congress without Russell himself, newly returned authority, from the attorney gen-

James G. Smyth was fired as San New York City public schools does take all of it or nothing. He said of Pyongyang, capital of North not violate the Constitution. More the Reds could not just accept part Korea. Twenty-six Sabres tangled under no illusions as to a southwith 50 MIGs. One Red jet was under no illusions as to a southhis lieutenants went out with him,

all charged with irregularities. day, Revenue Commissioner John Menamin (D-Lackawanna), Mont- ed yesterday that 113 officials and rights program, did not close the B. Dunlap announced that the bu- gomery F. Crowe (R-Monroe), employees have been fired or door, however, against the possibi- reau is discontinuing its policy of Guy B. Robinson (R-Susquehanna) forced to resign from the scandal lity that he might become the allowing persons in serious ill and Patrick J. Toole (D-Luzerne). beset tax service so far this year. leader of anti-Truman forces at health to escape prosecution for It was referred to the Senate Rules That compares with 40 employes

vention next July, as he was in sons the congressmen decided to be named by the president pro up to date without comment, and The new boost for Russell came investigate the whole field of tax tempore of the Senate and three without further details. Fewer organized Democratic revolt will mittee, said that some grounds for rise in the south if Mr. Truman failing to prosecute tax frauds "ap- its findings and recommendations pear to be of doubtful validity" to the 1943 Legislature. Other influential southerners who and "appear to lend themselves to

> Explaining Caudle's case to the Blood, Escapes King committee yesterday, Mctial appointee, and the attorney general could recommend termination of the appointment only if he had "real cause" to suspect Caudle's honesty or integrity.

He said he had found no cause up to the time Mr. Truman asked gambling data.

Sen. A. H. Letzler (R-Clearfield), cake."

who introduced the amendments, The winner's check was present-incompatible with his official duction.

Campual P. Weston of ties.

### McGrath Says The attorney general told the subcommittee he held "no brief" Need More Pay

eke out their salaries, Attorney steps be taken at once.

# Resolution

Harrisburg (A) - The Legis- and he told reporters: study the feasibility of establishing be action soon." a State medical school in Scranton The request came in a resolution In another development yester- introduced by Sens. Hugh J. Mc- missioner John B. Dunlap report-

The commission would report

### Prisoner Gives Grath said Caudle was a presiden- Returning To Jail

Lewistown (P) — A 23-year-old prisoner in the Mifflin county jail escaped yesterday after giving a volunteer blood transfusion at the Lewistown

hospital. Deputy Sheriff William Foster said Jacob W. Earnest, Lewistown, fled as Foster was returning to the jail with Earnest and another prisoner. Earnest was awaiting trial on charges of larceny.

### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Rudy (Daily Record PBX) Laura (American House) Mor-Ainspac standing by for hours last gan checking the cash drawer for damage occurred, connected with the outside world, to add to her coin collection. after they'd been driven from their familiar rooms by the paint

penning her parents that she'll club in a big way, and also taking suspended. be home for Christmas and add- back her husband's present slick Army Corps at Denver, Colo. around.

night to keep the editorial staff any prize pennies, nickels, dimes,

Charley (Pocono Diner). Be-Haluska has an insurance agency among other interests in his hometown of Patton.

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Haluska has an insurance agency among other interests in his hometown of Saving money. Dr. Powell reported that through cooperation churches had conserved the vitial and popular of the Solar Air-powell of the Yankee flower who retired that was the newest thing in years, with frosting mixed in with the batter as well as on top.

High Powell reported that through co-power of the Yankee flower who retired that was the newest thing in the face of a red-haired mount of the Yankee flower who retired that was the newest thing in the face of a red-haired mount of the Yankee flower who retired that was the newest thing in the face of a red-haired mount of the Yankee flower who retired the Yankee flower who retired the Yankee flower who retired that was the newest thing in the face of a red-haired mount of the Yank

Drive) Mathieson taking the role

### Demo. Chief Silent On Stock Deal

Washington (A) - Chairman Frank E. McKinney of the Democratic National committee predicted yesterday that President Truman, angry over scandals that have rocked his administration, will take drastic action to clean house "without delay.

Emerging from a half-hour conference with Mr. Truman at the White House, McKinney told newsmen:

"The President is very aware of the situation and he is highly conerned. He is angry over being sold lown the river by some disloyal mployes of the government."

The Democratic party chieftain, himself under fire for a get-richquick stock deal in which he net-Washington (A) - Some Justice ted \$68,000 profit on a \$1,000 in-

He said he recommended that partment with competent men on ent investigation - possibly by a present pay scales if outside acti- non-partisan commission scandals that have blown up

got to provide that men in govern- Asked if Mr. Truman had raised ment can have no other interests." any question about his 68-to-1

Revenue bureau, McGrath added. restaurants-they have to do it new General McGrath, who heads because they have families to sup- the Justice department, and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder,

overall boss of the Internal Revenue bureau. McKinney emphasized that Mr. Truman is gravely perturbed by the evidence of corruption and irregularities brought to light by a House investigating committee,

"I'm inclined to think there will

Washington (A)-Revenue Comturned out all last year and 36

### Allies Admit Bombing Of Kaesong Area

announced previously.

Panmunjom, Korea, Wednesday (A)—The U.N. command today admitted one of its planes strated and bombed the neutral Kaesong

area yesterday morning. The admission was made in a note given to Communist liaison officers this morning by Col. Anlrew J. Kinney.

The note said: "The results of the investigation of the aerial attack at Yonung in the Kaesong area in the early morning of 11 December indicates that it was made by an aircraft of the United Nations command."

Kaesong is headquarters of the Communist truce delegation. The note was signed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Al-

The note said the attack was the esult of pilot error, and noted that no injuries to persons or material

Ridgway said "I am initiating appropriate disciplinary action.

### Tone Fined For

am very sorry for what happened' -and was put on probation for a June (Slateford) Gernhardt of Santa at the Pocono Garden year. A 45-day jail sentence was Florabel Muir, who writes for

hear the apology.

### him the name of his insurance him had been used to open his "I told him," Haluska said, "and then asked why?" "He said tomorrow morning Cooperative Action Helps Haluska added: "I said, 'let me speak to the gentleman,' Dent said, 'Johnny, he can't speak to you. Let me be the said. Churches, Leaders Advised Buck Hull You Buck Hill Falls-Handsome dividends in terms of both money and types of news coverage by legitican't speak to you. Let me handle ation, a group of church leaders was told here yesterday,

### Libel Suit Testimony Completed

terday in a libel suit involving George Keyes, Delaware Water Gap plumbing contractor, the plaintiff, and M. Eugene Leffler, also of that borough, defendent. Court was adjourned until this rning, however, before the jury was charged. Only witness was Keyes, rep

resented by F. J. Mervine, Stroudsbusg. Leffler is not represented

on Keyes' competence to testify

because of the letter, which cost him a \$600 profit.

In his closing arguments, Ata letter "charging incompetence as a plumber." The letter was written

### Fraud Case Is Dropped

held over from the September term of court was crossed off the criminal docket yesterday after property. pay a debt last July.



ter purportedly written by Leffler, SEE MY NEW HORSE — Judging of the hundreds of photos entered and five-tenths per cent the county undercoater with No. 000 sandpain The Daily Record's Amateur Photo Contest will get under way is tested every three years, Mon-Keyes claimed the defendent had shortly. One of the pictures to be judged is the Christmas tree roe county is not scheduled for a written the letter to cast doubt scene (above) submitted by Robert Shaw, 517 Scott St., Stroudsburg. regular test until the summer of

### The plumber said he had suffered the loss of three contracts Liens Totaling \$904,326 Filed Against Silk Firm

Scranton, (A)-The Internal Revenue bureau disclosed yesterday it that the test be applied to Monroe torney Mervine said his client was has filed income tax liens totaling \$904,326.73 against the Baer Co., of county cattle as early as possible asking damages for circulation of Lehighton, Carbon county, a silk manufacturing plant and two of its

> A spokesman for the bureau said >the liens were filed at various uled with company representatives owners. Those in attendance at times during the past several but said he was unable to state Monday's meeting were Ray Kress weeks in Federal court here as well whether the talks will produce Sciota, chairman; Arlington Mar-Northampton and Columbia,

District Attorney Detleff A. Han- An income tax lien of \$395,877.33 No Christmas Trees This Year sen said the persons involved had has been filed against the silk com- The Water Company will not settled the affair between them, pany. Liens of \$431,398.25 were have any Christmas trees for sale Police had accused Jack Gancks, filed against Carlos A. Baer and this year, but will accept orders et al, Wilkes-Barre, of converting liens of \$77,051.15 against Florence at the office for a few extra large restaurant property into cash to A. Baer. The liens cover a three- trees suitable for stores and out-

as in several central and eastern "any satisfactory solution which tin, Effort; county courts, including Carbon, will enable the company to con- Stroudsburg RD I; William Bond tinue operations." He said he un- Appenzell; Robert Neyhart, Shaw Filing of the liens, the official derstood the plant employs several nee; Otto Schouboe, Neola. The stated, freezes the assets of the hundred persons. The spokesman seventh member is Arthur Swit

### Cattle Health Group Urges Early Tests

ultural Extension office on Monday afternoon to discuss the T. B. testing of Monroe county cattle. Dr. Moyer represented the State

All of the cattle in Monroe ty were tested in 1947 with no re actors being found. Dr. stated that when a county two-tenth per cent or less in tion that county is put on a year basis. When the percentag

There is a feeling among the leading dairymen of Monroe county that this six-year period is too long and this committee is going to contact the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg requesting The Cattle Health Committee of

Monroe county is composed of seven dairymen and beef cattle

BACKACHE?

SACRO-ILIAC SUPPORTS ABDOMINAL BELTS

M. Hollander

### Civil Court List Shrinks To 16 Cases

A formidable list of 38 civil cases up for jury hearings at this The Monroe County Cattle session of Monroe county court Health committee met in the Agri- had shortened considerably by yesterday afternoon.

Prothonotary Claude E. Metzgar said 17 of the cases have been continued to a later court term, two were settled out of court, one stricken, and two settled in yesterday's hearings.

Still on the trial list: 16 cases.

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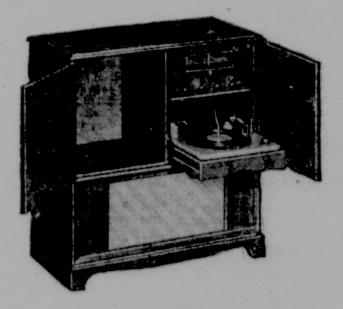
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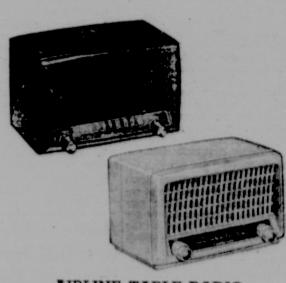
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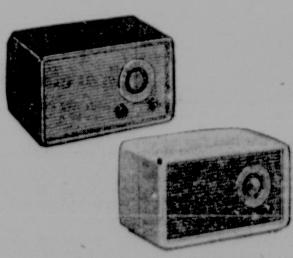
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roe county court yesterday by Roy county court.

The facts probably will be present- old boy. ed at the time of sentencing.

Horan, Mount Pocono State police, 46,277 times in the Bible. with being driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Willis Erving Ensminger, 76, who was walking near his Tobyhanna home

Isley was arrested several hours later at his home in East Strouds-

· Isley's case was the most serious on the criminal docket for the December court session.

Dr. L. R. Furlong will be on vacation from Dec. 3rd to Dec. 16th inclusive.—Adv.

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### Vernoy Sent To State Hospital

ciating clergyman. found Albert Vernoy, about A plea of guilty of involuntary 50, of Cresco, guilty of sodomy af- Claude Wilbur Hay; Stanley Lismanslaughter was made in Mon- ter a trial yesterday in Monroe

G. Isley, 29, of 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

President Judge Fred W. Davis deferred sentencing, committed Vernoy to Allentown State hospi-President Judge Fred W. Davis tal for observation and examinadeferred sentence until later this tion. Vernoy was accused of imweek. No testimony was offered, moral relations with an 11-year-

Islay was charged by Pfc. James | The word "and" is used about



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cinski and John Maroon. Services Held Interment was made in Brod-headsville cemetery. For Mrs. Hay

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, for Jacquel-5% to 8% Debentures ine Hay, wife of Grover Hay. Rev. William F. Wunder was the offi-

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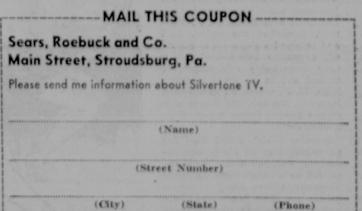


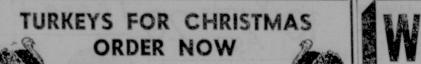
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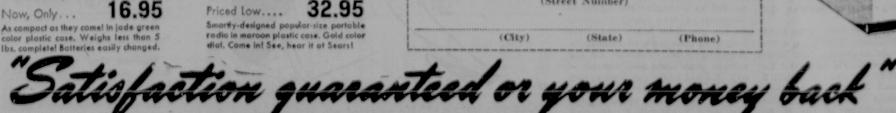
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### LITTLE TALKS WITH BIG 8THOUGHTS By IRIS HIGGINS

Everybody is chuckling about the stork of "cracked" Tim Green. Somebody saw him go into the grave yard, take off his hat and start talking

"Dear God", he said, "I am sorry I am such a poor lot. But as you see nothing goes right. I do everything wrong. I lose my jobs. I lost my last pay. I broke my tools" - - -Just then a bird flew over his bowed bald head and splashed

'You see what I mean God. For some people birds sing." Now I am wondering if Tim is as cracked as people make out. I think it is a pretty good thing to have a speaking acquaintance with the Almighty.

Eaymen's National Committee, Inc., Hotel Vanderbilt, New York 16, N. Y.

### Bill Should Be Amended

On December 6 in Harrisburg, Senator Yosko's gambling two doe. bill was reported out of committee. Mr. Yosko is a Democrat from Northampton County.

This bill, (S.B. 837) makes it unlawful to print or other- Try And wise produce wall charts, tip sheets, scratch sheets, bookmaking tickets or other items in furtherance of illegal gambling or to transport, sell or possess the same.

This newspaper cannot find too much fault with this part of the bill. All of the foregoing ties in as part of the paraphernalia required for the successful operation of horse- retary to George Bernard Shaw, rooms, and other gambling rackets.

But we are decidedly against that portion of Mr. Yosko's bill which would prohibit newspapers from publishing any racing news pertaining to horse races not already run.

We assume that the assemblyman's reason for this portion of the bill he sponsors is to prevent anything which savors of "tips" which would be construed as leading potential gamblers to pick possible winners. It is probably directed more against those racing sheets designed for this purpose more than it is intended for newspapers of general circulation.

Nothing has ever been gained and nothing can be gained by the suppression of news. When newspapers, for instance, give a resume of important racing events, those opinions are, as a rule, from sports writers who are not writing their opinions for the benefit of the gambling fraternity. Thousands upon thousands of people who love horses but who never have placed a bet on a horse, especially through a bookie, like to read predictions of things to come and horse racing comes in this category and is legitimate news. Any farming, only farming is really cheap and easy. A special low effort to stifle it savors of just another blow at freedom of

The State Senate yesterday was considering an amendment that would exclude newspapers of general circulation from the ban against printing of race track tips. Sen. A. H. Letzler (R-Clearfield), who offered the amendment, predicted its quick approval. Let's hope so.

### Shopping Spree

If you are worried about how you'll manage those after-Christmas bills, cheer up. Give a thought to our Federal Government.

The shopping spree on which the Government now is embarked will make your troubles look small.

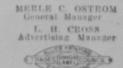
Since the beginning of the present fiscal year (a term for a new spending period) the Government has run up a deficit of more than \$7 billion-in five months!

The five-month spending runs to \$25,649,739,477-27.7 per cent of which the Government didn't have. Just went in the hole.

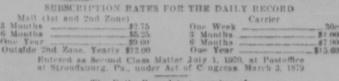
Come to think of it, you'd better go back to worrying about the Christmas bills. They'll be easier than the headache the Government inevitably will hand you-when the day of reckoning comes.

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10 Years Ago War-British Lose Two Big Warships. Fourteen thousand

Germans slain in Moscow defeats. Red Cross Ready - Local Red Cross chapter met with LeRoy Mikels in the chair, with plans to increase our quota. Richard Crooks and Judge Shull were named honorary chairmen of the drive. Clifford Gillam, of Buck Hill Inn, is chairman; Prof. Carl Secor, secretary; and Roy M.

Banquet-The Christmas Banquet of Pocono Garden Club was held at Bartonsville Inn. Mrs. Layton, the retiring president, was presented with a gift, and Mrs. Thomas McCool, Henryville, the incoming president, was introduced. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Detweiler, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Howard Merring, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Visit-Mrs. James Halterman and Mrs. Ann Kleinle visited in Delaware, N. J.

### 20 Years Ago

Houser, treasurer.

Saylorsburg-Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. E. G. Dorshimer are doing some sewing for the local Red Cross,

Appenzell-This week Mrs. C. R. Paul entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Learn, Mt. Pocono, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller.

Kunkletown - George H. Costenbader, president of Elue Moun tain Valley Indoor Basecall League, attended the opening of the League schedule at Palmerton.

Bossardsville-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Stroudsburg, spent the evening with Allen Williams and family.

Bushkill - Benjamin Benseley has shot his buck. The men of Bearlick Camp have a buck and

By Bennett Cerf

Blanche Patch, long time sechas written her memoirs under the title of Thirty Years with G. B. S. In it she reveals, "Shaw's reluctancé to step ashore into the United States was not due to any dislike of the inhabitants. He was organized an American advisory essentially a shy being who committee to drum up students shrank from people; yet he was for the Moscow university sumattracted by the friendliness of mer session. Twenty-five U. S. Americans and their great sense teachers and students of educaof equality. His trick of oceasional overstatement is an American trick; his gift for monologue, an American gift. He admised ducted tour of the Soviet Union. the American passion for trying Mr. Yosko's bill does allow publication of race results by something new, such as their reform of spelling which he himself cipals, professors, psychologists ernment be leasing naval oil readopted. He was all for Americans when they were breaking the Communist mecca. There was barriers down, and rude to them when they were setting barriers

> In a rural school out Iowa way took the journey. a young student was asked to define the word agriculture. "Agri- U. S., particularly Intourist, Inc. culture," he opined with a trace in New York City, arranged for of scorn, "it is a little bit like the tourists to get to Moscow

### Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Ed Wynn is now in his 49th year in show businessand he's in a pickle, too. If he uses gags he himself originated many years ago, he's accused of stealing others' stuff.

The material has gravitated in the meantime from Wynn, Not been stolen, he emphasizes. Not even consciously or deliberately imitated. "It's just the natural ourse of events," the bespectacled Perfect Fool said the other day between his "All Star Revue" telecasts.

"I cover the period in show business from gas lights to picture tubes," Wynn explained, 'Put me in front of any comedy program, radio or television, and I'll tell you the answers before the guy on the show gives 'em."

There's one about a 45-year-old saloon customer who brags about ples of the Collective and Socialhis powerful muscles and excellent health. The chap next to him at the bar tells what a remarkable physical specimen his grandfather was right up to the day he died at 105. The second man's clincher is: "We dug him up the other day, and he looks better than you do right now.

Wynn wrote it and told it in one of his earliest Broadway shows. It eventually turned up, he heard as the second-act curtain line of a play.

Take puns. An old vaudeville stunt of Wynn's was to invite the customers to call out their first names. Ed would toss back a spontaneous word-play: "Arthur Mometer tells me it's very cold." "Isabel necessary on a bicycle?" "I had an awful fight with Amos

Keeto." This nonsense developed 30 years later as the game "Knock, knock-who's there?"

The "hWt' histastfupthe ,asera of the National Education asso-The "What's this?" game also ciation, was connected with Mosgrew out of one of his stage gimmicks, Ed said. Five fingers of one hand held over the upturned fingers of the other. "What's "The Quints taking a

# 10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Who Should

controversy over American edu-

President Robert G. Sproul, of

the University of California, put

that we were wrong-that free-

ticular kind of freedom is seri-

class against class, brother against

brother, and man against God.

If this philosophy were confined

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

every American who has been to

Moscow has come back home a

Communist, nor was he neces-

sarily a Communist to start with.

This is partciularly true of the

thousands of American college

professors and teachers who jour-

neyed to the Kremlin watering

tank during the mid 1930's to ab-

sorb Soviet propaganda at Mos-

We hear nowadays, whenever

someone gets tagged as a Russian

lover, that the romance started

during World War II when both

Moscow and Washington had one

goal in mind-lick the Germans.

Maybe so, but some official Rus-

sian publications reveal that a

number of American educators

were displaying considerable

curiosity about the Kremlin long

before the shooting started in the

group of American educators

tion made the pilgrimage that

and then took a two-week con-

and social workers journeyed to

a summer session at Moseow uni-

Soviet travel agencies in

versity for Americans in 1935 and

rate on ocean liners was provided,

along with a subsidy paid by In-

tourist, Inc., so the junketing pro-

fessors wouldn't have to travel

steerage. Times were tough in

the U.S. in 1935 and relatively

few other Americans were doing

At Moscow university, instruc-

tion generally was in the English

language. Translators were pro-

vided, however, when prominent

Soviet leaders lectured the Amer-

icans in Russian on the finer

points of Communist technique,

Of course, nothing was said of the

great blood purges underway in

Russia at the time—at least not

in the university. Since Intourist,

Inc., admitted that there was

among Russians and Americans"

at the school we have no way of

knowing how many American

visitors got the unofficial facts

about life in Russia at the time.

Apparently not many did, since

several who returned have been

consistant champions of the good

Moscow university was "Princi-

ist Society." You couldn't take

any of the other courses until you

The idea of a Moscow univer-

sity for Americans originated "as

ducted during the summer of

1933 by a group of American edu-

cators," Intourist, Inc., admitted

in its propaganda. Naturally,

Moscow did a little prodding, but

apparently not much was neces-

During the 1935 session, ac-

cording to Intourist, Inc., Dr.

George S. Counts and Dr. Heber

Harper, professors of education

university, acted as advisors.

at Teachers College, Columbia

Recent testimony before the

McCarran Senate Internal Secur-

Columbia university has had two

active Communist party cells:

Educator John Dewey, the hero-

flourishing on the campus for

cow university. He had a lot to

say about the Soviet Union, but I

don't recall his mentioning that

the Kremlin is dedicated to the

violent overthrow of the U. S.

government by force.

ity sub-committee revealed that

a result of an experiment con-

had been exposed to this one.

One of the required courses at

life under Communist dictators.

"considerable

fraternization

much traveling of any kind.

succumbed to Soviet bidding and

In fact, it was in 1933 that a

Washington

Report

cow university

late global fracas.

this issue in these words:

town has its of little more than academic conwoman's club cern to us. The fact is, that the Liberals. Mrs. Gladys F. Carroll, ing. and if I refer philosophy is being used as the especially to the basis of a power and propaganda one in Scars- drive for the creation of police dale, New York, states and the establishment by it is only be- any means, including violence, of cause they have a new science of economics and projected themselves into the a new form of society.

As the level on which this work cation. They objected to Rabbi of the devil starts is the kinder-Benjamin Schultz lecturing on garten and as it is carried schools and the Communist inva- through the entire life of our sion of our schools without the nation, it becomes increasingly other side being presented at the important to study the schools to same meeting. How can there which we entrust our children, be another side of this question? the textbooks they use, the methods that are employed to weaken character, lessen their bonds to tradition, and divorce them from "Historically, Americans have faith in God and love for coun-

taken their freedom for granted. try I read the year-book of the In recent years, we have learned Scarsdale Women's Club and find dom is always vulnerable. We a commendable organization servhave learned, too, that our par- ing the community in many aspects. Scarsdale is one of those ously threatened by the power bedroom suburbs of New York philosophy of that international City where those who can afford conspiracy mislabeled as the to work in the big city and enjoy Communist Party-a philosophy suburban life, buy their own homes, furnish them tastefully, that sterilizes the minds and discarefully keep gardens and comtorts the morals of men, that sets pete in homemade cuisine fancifully garnished. Such people dislike being regarded as Communto one nation, or even to a group ists or even Left-wingers. They

White Barns

And Purple

A new, glist-

barn touched

off the dirtiest

scandal in U. S.

history - Tea-

. When its final

ening white ship."

Minks

stood out on the lovely New

Mexico landscape as conspicuous-

ly as the lighthouse on Montauk

Point-and far more outstanding-

Washington . . . But as barns,

bribes and minks go, it proved

to be one of the most expensive

price was totaled, it had cost

Secretary of the Interior Albert

and given him a cot in a jait cell

instead . . . When an ordinary

cattleman plows back his earn-

ings into his ranch, that's expan-

sion. But when a \$15,000 a year

Cabinet member suddenly spends

Spring buds of 1922, Washington

Mammonth Oil Company, another

name for Harry F. Sinclair, had

scored a great coup. More par-

ticularly, it was whispered that

the oil company had gotten the

without public bidding, from the

serves and why wasn't the Sec-

Interior) handling the deal?

tion. There was no answer

retary of the Navy (instead of

Senator Kendrick, Democrat of

Senator Kendrick, more irritated

than suspicious, had the Senate

pass a resolution compelling Fall

to answer. After a few weeks,

Fall notified him that not only

had Teapot Dome been leased to

Sinclair, but that the great Elk

Hills reserve in California was

about to be leased to Edward L.

Doheny. The reason given for

the government leasing was that

the oil was being drawn from

these reserves by adjoining wells.

Fail went on step further. He

stated that naval oil reserves

were a matter of national secur-

ity, and that the welfare of the

To the Senate that sounded

reasonable. That is, to all except

"Too plausible," he snapped-

and jammed through a general

investigation of naval oil leases.

La Follette was too busy to con-

duct the investigation himself. He

turned it over to Senator Thomas

J. Walsh of Montana, a gaunt,

grey timberwolf of a man, who

and relentless stalker in history

of the Upper Chamber. It took

him 18 months to connect the Elk

Hills and Teapot Dome oil leases

with Secretary Fall's new barn

in New Mexico. But when he had

finished, everyone knew it was

gest such a possibility. He had

received a loan of \$100,000 all

\$100,000 "in a little black bag."

a stock farm!

proved to be the most deliberate

Bob La Follette of Wisconsin

nation required certain secrecy.

Secretary of the Interior . . . The

corridors sprouted the story that

This is the story. With the

\$100,000 on his, that's graft.

B. Fall his chair in the Cabinet-

in history .

year. They studied for a month Teapot Dome naval oil reserve,

In 1934, two hundred and newshawks asked the logical

later years, but I haven't got the Wyoming, wrote a casual note to

number or names of those who Sec'y Fall, asking for an explana-

twelve American students, prin- questions: Why should the gov-

than a purple mink coat in

lican. Most think that they are president of this club, wrote this paragraph as a foreword to the "This year marks the one hun-

dred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the independence of our country. It was through faith and courage that this nation was founded. The faith of our fathers is still one of our great remaining forces. Let us cherish this precious heritage."

Yet, in two recent situations, this club ranged itself on the side of ignoring the menace of the corruption of the life of our nation through Communist infiltration. It is the same puzzling phenonmenon as a proposition recently made by a motion picture company, whose affairs I am investigating, that those who oppose Communism in motion pictures, limit their objections to pictures made since April 1951. Why that date? Why not any other date? If the thing is evil, does the date matter?

These puzzles require analysis. It is absurd to speak about "Park Avenue Liberals" without asking why their brand of liberalism only serves the Commu-

right-but it was from the im- time?".

is all."

ciety, at his showplace, "Friend- Fall. But the headline was al-

peccable Edward B. McLean, so-

cial arbiter of Washington so-

Fall's explanation seemed log-

ical, but Edward McLean's ter-

moved heaven and earth, politic-

upon him. McLean pleaded he

was ill and the tireless Senator

agreed to question him at his

home in Palm Beach. The ques-

tioning was brief. The Senator

asked McLean if he had ever

loaned Fall \$100,000. McLean

said he had . . . Had Fall paid him

back? Yes, he had . . . How?

McLean's astounding answer:

"He gave me back my check!"

never cashed it?" "No, he never

The Senator: "You mean he

"Not cashed at any

rific jitters did not . . . McLean

Walter Winchell on Broadway

pot Dome. The ally, to keep off the witness stand,

white barn but Walsh inexorably pressed in

of nations, and practiced only object to their patriotism being are fighting the Communist Inwithin their borders, it might be questioned. Many vote Repub- filtration into our schools, or even the substitution of functional training for character build-

What is called "Progressive Education" is not in any way associated with the Communist movement, but we must note that since its introduction into The NLRB On Christmas our educational system, patriotism has been weakened. As the child is taught by activities rather than by precept, the virtues of our civilization are not strengthened in the child because virtue is "preachy" teaching, which these educators avoid. Actually, the child is left without a rudder

President Sproul said:

". . . I believe that our American universities must take an Hartley act? Are the journeys affirmative attitude toward the of Rudie the Red-nosed Reindeer basic American value of respon- to become subject to Federal sible freedom. They must be the mediators? chief protagonists of our civilization, aggressive in their defense of our traditions, and vigorous in Donder and Blitzen missing, can would destroy them."

It may be fascinating fun for they pave the way for the Communists, but it does not make in these woman's clubs are, in nists but never serves those who their own affairs, very sensible.

"I decline to testify." croaked

ready on the wires: "Fall Claims

Constitutional Privilege" . . . Cap-

ones can rely on the Constitution:

Cabinet members cannot. The

public verdict of guilty was ren-

dered before Fall left the Cham-

of receiving Doheny's bribe, but

Doheny was acquitted of giving

it! As Doheny, a free man, walk-

ed down the courthouse steps, he

handed his lawyer, Frank Hogan,

Said Sen. Walsh: "Parading of

Sec'y Fall's new-found wealth

white barn in New Mexico re-

a check for \$1,000,000.

Ironically, Fall was convicted

their opposition to those who he be held in violation of a contract to use eight reindeer? Will the sleigh immediately behind the rich to be so liberal that Santa be occupied by legal advisoes? Can Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the corner poultryman sense. And most of the ladies sue Scrooge if he sends the smaller turkey? Suppose we fail to send Mrs. Twizzle the Christmas

By H. I. Phillips

It is not pleasant to lose a

Christmas bonus. Nevertheless a

recent ruling of the NLRB in a

labor dispute that a bonus paid

over a period of years cannot be

cut or ended "without regular

bargaining procedures" seems one

for the book. Suppose the idea

spreads? When a man shakes the

Christmas tree from now on will

it be regarded as a commitment?

Can the sock on the mantel be-

come entangled with the Taft-

Should Santa show up with

card we have been mailing for twenty years . . . Can she get the NLRB to rule that she is entitled The Christmas bonus used to be regarded as a gesture of generosity in boom times, subject to change without notice. It was

or lower it without threshing it out with the union over the bargaining table. "The bonus is demembers, constituting a majormas bonus should retain the spirit never be made a bargaining matgift, must he not ask special consent to give one?" one member

asked. He has a point there.

### Looking at Life

### By Erich Brandeis



of a cowboy.

married very soon - and to There is only

one hitch. Her prospecpective bride-

groom is only six years old. age he is liable to change his her candy. mind very quickly.

So, if the young gentleman whose name is Norman Nadel.

proposes, Margaret had better accept him right away. Next week he may have decid-

This is how it came about. When Miss Truman appeared on television with Jimmy Durante not long ago, this young son of the music critic of the Columbus, O., citizen, decided that he want-

ed Margaret to be his wife. At first he didn't know whether it was she or Jimmy with whom he was smitten.

But when his father explained to him that a marriage with Durante would not be exactly suitable for a cowboy, he chose Mar-Ever since her television ap-

pearance Norman has been a changed boy. He behaves beautifully; he has doffed his cowboy uniform-and he is working on a letter of proposal. However, a few days ago, his

father caught him looking once again at the comic papers, so the great event may not take place

It is really quite remarkable how quickly children can change their minds. Sometimes I won-

CUTIES

Margaret Tru- der whether it wouldn't be a man may get pretty good idea if grown-ups were equally pliable. I keep a jar of candy in the

the son of a house for the dozen or more kids music critic at in our neighborhood. It's just plain hard candy with different flavors. But some of the little sticks are pink, others red, still others yellow, some white One of our neighbors, little Sat-

ly, is six years old, but you should And like all young men of his see with what care she selects Almost every day she comes

around with different kids-and every time Sally is offered the candy jar, she has developed a different taste.

ed to forego marriage for the life the white candy. She wanted the pink and yellow stripes. This morning it was the red kind.

But when she saw that Mary Anne, a new neighbor who proudly announced that she is six month older than Sally, preferred the red and white striped piece, she made me promise her that the next time I would reserve a few red and white ones for her.

And furthermore, since she has noticed that, due to her aversion to the white sticks there are quite a few of those left in the jar, she has tried her best to sell her little brother Trippy on the great advantage of white candy.

"Take one," she said to him. "It's delicious."

Whereupon Trippy, getting suspicious, took a white piece and promptly gave it to Hilda, a new tail-less dog who has recently moved into the neighborhood and already made our home her

There is an old saying, "The men-and women.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Can you imagine?! He married my girl friend . . . be-fore I had the chance to turn him down!"

accepted as entitling the boss to a long cheer. The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that it can be regarded as a contractual commitment, or nearly so. It declares that, once the staff has become accustomed to a Yuletide bonus, the boss can't cut it out ferred compensation for services afready performed," said three Dissenting members of the NLRB declared that the Christled to the exposure" . . . That is, of Dickens' Christmas Carol and perhaps, the only way in which a "If the boss has to get persembles a purple mink coat in mission to terminate a Christmas

> One immediate prospect is that the Christmas bonus custom will take a body blow so far as firsttimers are concerned and that a lot of companies planning to play Santa this car have already put the white waskers back into the trunk and sent the Kris Kringle costume to their counsel ask-ing for an opinion whether they are incurring a liability by keep ing it around the premises.

We look for curious develop ments as a result of the NLRB . the Christmas stock ruling . ing as Exhibit A in an industrial dispute . . . pickets waving an "Unfair" banner at a retired Christmas carol singer . . . Clement Moore denounced for making the poem too short . . . the wife demanding the same check she got last year . . . Junior staging a walkout because we gave him a bicycle last year and only roller skates this Christmas.

What concerns us especially is the apartment house elevator man. Having given him \$10 for the past six Christmases, will he take \$8 this year or go to Washington for a ruling?

We have spent days studying pictures of the sculptures awarded top prizes in the recent Metropolitan Museum of Art's prize contest and are still groggy. First prize, \$3,500, went to a study called "Two Men" and to us it looked like something done by Junior to represent a composite study of Jimmy Durante, "One Eye" Connelly and Harry the Horse. Second prize of \$2,500, was "Animal Form," out of which we couly only make a peccary trying to paim itself off as a Hubbard squash. Third award of \$1,500, went to "Striding Man" and we can't locate a man any child is father of the man." By where in it, although it seemed studying children one can get a a very good carving of an umpretty good idea of what moves rella stand in the last stages of corrosion. The fourth prize winner, which took down only \$1,000, was just called "Eve." It looked like Eve, and we can't see how it got into the money.

> Unconvincing Video Studies: Kate Smith singing "I Want You in My Arms."

If comic books featuring crime are barred, as urged by legislative bodies, what will the sellers of switch-blade knives, daggers and other small arms do for a

Adrian W. DeWind is associate counsel to the Senate sub-committee probing the latest Washington scandal. We hear that a fellow ousted as a result of the exposures is working on a book be called "Gone with De Wind."

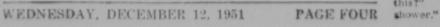
### Factographs

Finland was part of Sweden from 1154 to 1809.

Mustard first was used as a table condiment in the Eighteenth Century.

Ice skates were known in Iceland as early as the Tenth or

Eleventh Century.



Girl Leaves

To Newark

g to escape police Saturday.

toute 115 at McIlhaney.

Her fiance, Paul R. Shipp, 21,

ilkes-Barre, had been sentenced

r going through a stop sign on

Mrs. Henning

Church Boards

Hostess To

Jail, Goes

### Improvements Completed At "Y" Building

informed a meeting of the direct tors at the Wyckoff tearoom last night that improvements and repairs about the building had been completed and the program of activities is now in progress without interruptions.

He reported the new fluorescent lighting a big improvement to the main lounge of the building and the new color scheme warm and

Secretary Wilson said the Leaders council had reorganized for the year with Samuel Russell, Stroudsburg High school, as president. The council, is engaged in raising the \$450 pledge for the World Service fund. Much interest Is being shown by the group, Wil-

Success of the Biddy basketball project sponsored by the Lions six teams of eight members each. all Y members. There are also two ball leagues in operation, also a church.

Business and professional men Juries Return gather Thursday afternoons for meetings. The craft shop is opermeetings. The creft shop is operating nicely, Mr. Wilson said, many Verdicts For of the boys being engaged in making articles of their own design as Christmas gifts. Bowling is on the

Christmas party for their parents, Moyer, Long Pond.

sorority were all reported as being burg. active and progressive. Efforts are Gradale group at Mount Pocono. Grateful acknowledgment was which has been placed in the gym-

will take place the second Tuesday Weisenberger Associates. in January when nine membe of the board will be chosen for Tobyhanna three-year terms. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, chairman of the nominthe following: Arlington W. Williams, Edward C. Hess, A. J. Zabriskie, F. L. Stackhouse, Theodore Hoffman. Mrs. Beatrice Toewe, Thomas Kistler, Harry Kresge, T. J. Kitson and William D. Hawn.

In all Christmas bazaar tonight at 8 in the recreation rooms of the church. There will be refreshments, gifts, grab bags for young and old. Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts to the children.

As another gesture of recognition to the added service of men who are currently serving in the to distribute gifts to the children.

Taylor of Toronto, addressing the to distribute gifts to the children.

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THE NATIVITY RETOLD — The pageantry and simplicity of the story of Christ's birth was retold in a movingly faithful interpretation by young people of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church this week. In a pageant titled "The Star Still Shines" the members of the church staged five scenes based upon the Biblical account of Jesus' birth. In addition to those shown above, over 100 other young people—from all Y members. There are also two adult and one high school basket-

The Bible Study group is mak- directed verdict yesterday award- they live ing fine progress, Wilson's report ed damages of \$175 to William In addition to several organized

being made to form a unit of the petit jury found for an Allentown state. engineering firm in the sum of The local VFW Christmas party plete cooperation with local drives substantial balances.

one of the defendent's counsel. Tanalo Inc., near Henryville; veterans and the auxiliary. The annual election of directors plaintiff was the firm of A. L.

committee, recommended Methodist church will hold its an- will also be distributed in this area tributed both its finances and enthe following: Arlington W. Wil- nual Christmas bazaar tonight at 8 to needy families by the Post and ergies.

George T. Robinson, present members of the board, were not can-

the special 100th anniversary cele- attendance were: C. A. Keiper, A. the meeting post members also bration of the organization of the F. Everitt, J. Albert Groner, Jesse voted to sponsor a "VFW basket-Y in the United States held recent- Flory, Earl F. Groner, Dr. J. F. ball team" in the industrial league. ly at the Liberty High school, Noonan, A. J. Zabriskie, Thomas In conjunction with a national Bethlehem. Approximately 60 Kistler, Edward C. Hess, Rev. F. campaign, the local veterans post were in attendance from Strouds- H. Blatt. D. W. Frankenfield, Mrs. decided to back financially and burg, reportedly the largest group Clifford Heller and General Sec- assist in sponsoring the local "em-

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### VFW Post To Participate In Number Of Campaigns

nual Christmas party sponsored by tain Committee for Employment oranges. In another directed verdict, a Scotland School for orphans in this of the Physically Handicapped.

\$287.50, with costs subject to for underprivileged children will during the holiday season, the post Refreshments were served fol-Grateful acknowledgment was agreement between Achterman, as plaintiff's counsel, and C. D. Shull, lock by George Stoeckel, jeweler, one of the defendent's counsel. ne of the defendent's counsel.

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Noterans and the auxiliary.

A report of service and welfare work accomplished by the post work accomplished by the po

> post's seasonal agenda is the mail- of the allocation of funds for serv- ert Keiper, Mrs. Grace Bush and ing of Christmas boxes to its mem- ice work for the organization. the hostess bers who are now serving in the Mount's report gave full details of armed forces. This year, as in the numerous charitable and welfare The Happy Hour club of the past, boxes of food and clothing cases to which the post has con-

Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer and a bus and station wagon load of pay the dues of those men called Society, said gladiolus is especially

dates for reelection.

President T. J. Kitson presided in E. Weller, last night's meeting at the board meeting. Others in was "an extremely active one." At

NIGHT UNTIL

pointed out, and plans are in the Murray, Mount Pocono, plaintiff efforts within their own post dur- week." This campaign, which has making by the members for a in a suit against Harrison W. ing the Christmas season, the VFW received the enthusiastic support Rev. Lane Weller presided. Plans ed by Young during the course of members and their wives will con- of industrialists and businessmen for the Christmas entertainment his talk is the all-important: 'Do Murray was represented by L.

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And Stroughout the nation during the past few years, will be carried on the control of the cont liary, Mothers' club and Gradale Moyer by F. J. Mervine, Strouds- the underprivileged and the an- through the official Pocono Moun- delegated to get the candy and

during the past month was deliv- Starner, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. A. One of the biggest items on the ered by Howard Mount, in charge T. Blakeslee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



### Charles Henning Elected President Of Tobyhanna Township Fire Company

nna Township Volunteer Fire Co., at a recent meeting here Other officers elected: C. Willis Dunlap, vice president; Herber om Monroe county jail yesterday return to Newark, N.J. She Altemose, secretary; Harley Henning, treasurer; Howard Smith, fire d been held in jail since she and chief; C. A. Majer, John Robinson, Thomas Christie, directors. er boy friend wrecked a car try-

### Shark Hunter To Speak At The sentence, by Justice of the cace Luther R. Dorshimer, Brod-High School

eadsville, was in default of a \$5 Landlubbers and nautical novices Brodheadsville State police have with a curiosity concerning the company-sponsored fire-prevention the tree from top to bottom. eported the car the couple was "tiger of the sea"—the man-eating contest in the high school here Contributing to the festivity of riving as stolen from a Maryland shark—may have their questions were Barbara Cary, first; Susan the occasion will be a group of State police pursued the answered at an East Stroudsburg Dunlap, second; Willis Fisher, third trumpeters and a choral group pair after seeing Shipp drive High school assembly in the school in the junior high school group; which will sing the traditional A two-mile chase followed, and he Shipp auto went off the high- Young, nationally-known authority third in the senior high school divi- Portland way and overturned. Neither he on the adventurous life of the sion. the girl was injured. They shark and author of one book on old police later they had been on the subject, will answer such questheir way to Newark to get martions as "Does the shark attack Hospital Notes human beings?", "Are there harmless sharks?" and "What part did the shark play in World War

For the benefit of students of the Correll, Saylorsburg, RDI. school a two-reel, 16 mm. silent motion picture, "Tigers of the Sea" will be shown at the assembly. The movie is a "33-year odyssey of a pioneer shark hunter." Captain Young will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will answer thank hunting and will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will answer thank hunting and will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will answer thank hunting and will also deliver his own personal comments on the art of "shark hunting" and will answer thank hunting and will answer thank hunting and will answer thank hunting and will also deliver his own personal comments of the will be a state of the will be also be also be a state of the will be also be a state of the will be a state of the 'shark hunting" and will answer Bangor RD2; Mrs. Hazel Bachman, Blakeslee The Blakeslee Metho-questions put to him by the audidist official and Sunday school ence.

board met at the home of Mrs. According to advance publicity, of Cresco; Mrs. Mildred Hawk, of one of the questions to be answer- Saylorsburg RD2.

The 2,500,000 pounds of hops Reports of both church and Sun- Australia grows each year is suf-As added indication of their com- day school treasuries show very ficient to meet the needs of its



# The company bought two tanks of oxygen; named Harold Altemose

and Rudolph Smoke as new memannounced that winners in the will turn the switch which light auditorium at 1:45 p. m. Thursday. and Clara Bush, Annette Desanti Christmas carols.

bers; appointed Henning, Dunlap this year will be the entire freshand Edward Judge as a civil de- man class at the college and the fense committee; donated \$300 to-ward the upkeep of the cemetery: completed a fire school which has ing school. been in progress some months un- John Terry Wildrick, a six-year der instructor Clarence Strunk; old student in the training school

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Admitted

Mrs. Anna Predmore, both of East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Davis

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manuel Raisley, Rudolph Hickethle, Billy Adams, Henry Margretto and Ronald Sebring, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Loretta Galupo, Buck Hill Pfc. Donald Lewis, Fayetteville, Carol Whittaker, of Bushkill; N.Y.; Thomas Lopez, Lewis Bush movie is a "33-year odyssey of a George Koerner, Theodore Green- and Mrs. Lillian Kindrew, all of

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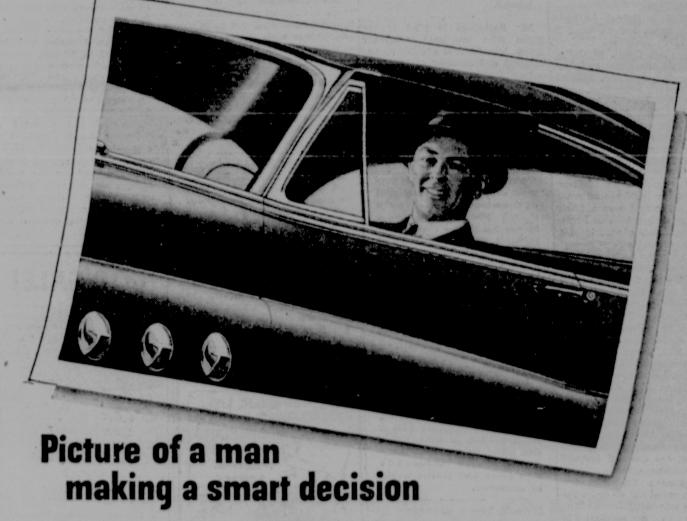
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And he said, still talking to himself, when I do that I'm going to size up the field-give 'em all a real going over. You see him here at the wheel of a Buigk. He hasn't

bought it—yet. It's a demonstrator, and he's trying

But the more he tries it, the more he knows he's been wasting a lot of time. From the moment he looked inside, he said: Here's

the room—and the comfort—and the style I've been looking for. Then he nudged its Fireball Engine into action. It's

a high-compression valve-in-head, as you probably

He eased out into traffic. Stopped and started for a couple of traffic lights, and said something to the effect that this Dynaflow Drive\* is a honey. Why don't they all build 'em this way?

He saw a bump ahead. Place where the pavement

had been torn up. Other cars were braking down to a creep to cross it. He held back—rolled right across at regular speed with barely a bobble.

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Ten minutes later he was out on an open stretch of road. Tried an experimental push on the gas treadle. Boy-what a take-off! You couldn't want more power than that.

Ten minutes more-and he knew something else. You don't really steer a Buick. It just about steers itself. Stays right on the beam on the straightaway. Even straightens itself out after a curve.

To make a long story short—he's found out that nothing else he's tried out can hold a candle-not even a little Christmas candle—to this bonnie beauty.

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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

### Suggestions Offered For **Closing Home**

closing the summer vacation hom will prevent damage by weather

The plumbing should be arranged so that all pipes can be drained by closing two or three valves and opening others. If eaves, It features three bedrooms, steam or hot water heat is used. The front entrance vestibule and the entire system should be si- coat closet form a dining alcove. phoned from the toilet bowl and This provides the living room with drained from plumbing traps. In cross ventilation and light. There freeze can be added to the bowl Storage cabinets are above the and traps, thus avoiding drainage. table in the kitchen. The Croydon's Provide solid, heavy board pa-nels to fit tightly over windows and full basement. All of the Croydoors and bolt them on the inside. don's rooms open into one hall,

The house should have suffi- with double-door wardrobes that cient grilles and vents to allow are arranged to give ceiling-high air to circulate and prevent damp- storage space,

### Pocono Pines

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J Richard Halstead, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Halstead, has left for

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith and the windows are white. Ernest Miller Jr., of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr.

PTA meeting of Tobyhanna Township school will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutkoski and family spent the weekend in

Charles Mover, on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore,

who have been in Vermont since October, spent a few days at their delphia where they expect to stay until after Christmas, Edward May was in Stroudsburg

on business on Thursday. The basketball fans had the pleasure of using the new bleach-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman. of Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman. Mrs. Norman May and daughters, Carlyn, Bonnie and Kathy of Reeder St., Mount Pocono, visited relatives here on Saturday. Mrs. Mascie Altemose has returned home after spending several days at the General hospital

in East Stroudsburg. The Tobyhanna Township ambulance was called out on Saturday to Blakeslee where it removed Mrs.

and Mrs. Freeman Dyson. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman

called on Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Christman of Stroudsburg, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and

children of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Daisy Court, of Short Hills, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

James Wilson is able to be back in school again after a week of

Mrs. Harry Altemose and daughters. Mabel and Caroline, and her two granddaughters will leave this week for Florida, where they will 1510 Wallace St. Stroudsbu

spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl horn at the General hospital, East Stroudsburg, on De-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Antel. of New Jersey, spent several days with Mrs. Antel's parents, Mr. and The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist church will hold their

annual Christmas party in the basement of the church on Decem-

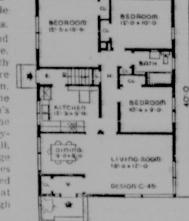


narrow lot. It has simple rectang-

ular lines, a low roof and wide kerosene or anti- is also dining space in the kitchen. For the front door, use a solid This hall has a general storage panel that is fastened with a strong closet, a linen closet and a clothes chute. The bedrooms are equipped

ness from accumulating, All flues. The Croydon's plans call for with both fine and heavy shingle exterior walls and an as- there is a volume of 21,280 cubic screening to keep out insects and phalt shingle covered roof. Con- feet. 

terior walls, if preferred.



vents and louvres should be cover- frame construction with siding or floor area is 1120 square feet and

easily be substituted for the ex- THE CROYDON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Colud, ' Overall dimensions of The Croy- Minn

The sectional piece, if not

too extreme, would be ap-

propriate to use with the 18th

Century furnishings, A darker

blue than the carpet would

be a good cofor. A large floral

pattern on a gray background

would be nice for the fireside

The Wallpaper it my boy's

oom is Colonial blue with a pat-

and dye the bedspread red. I

suggest painting the furniture

white and decorating it with

a stencil of the airplane motif

of the wallpaper in blue. A

I Have a very dark room with

I suggest: walls, aqua; rug,

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suggest colors for walls, rug,

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### **Questions And Answers**

be redecorated. Could you offer light blue, I already have a rose floor is covered with a red, white suggestions as to colors for the lounge chair, Would a large floral and gray block design. What colors fles sparks. delphia, called on her sister, Mrs. walls and drapes? The rug is a pattern look well on a wing fire- in wallpaper or paint do you sugbeige rose scroll; two fire sidechairs side chair I am planning to have gest for the dropped ceiling Mrs. Walter Hine, of Short Hills, are chartreuse; a loveseat is flam- reupholstered? The drapes have the kitchen and walls of an ad- Paint Stained Shingles J. was in the community on ingo. A lazy-boy chair is striped a light background with rose and joining breakfast room? Please Sgt. William Taylor Jr., son of and the sectional sola has a floral Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Sr., design in rose, pink, green and has been discharged from the U. chartreuse on a brown background. Woodwork and Venetian blinds, at

> Lemon-yellow would be a good color for the walls of this room. For the draperies, I suggest a material patterned in red, green, white and yellow on a chartreuse back-

My Bathroom is tiled in sea ilkes-Barre.

Miss Margaret Court, of Dallas, green. The fixtures are black; the Pa, called on her sister and bro- cabinets and dressing table, white ered with light blue linoleum with ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward enamel; the floor covering is black and white marbleized lin-Mr. and Mrs. John Darinsky, of oleum and there is a white Vene- but could be dyed. The furniture Tobyhanna, visited Mr. and Mrs. tian blind on the window, What is all odd pieces. Please suggest colors should I use for shower a color to paint these so that they Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper, Mrs. curtain, window curtain, bath mat would match. Also what color Calvin Keiper are planning on and rug? Also shall I use a stool would be good for draperies? P. S. leaving for Florida in the near fu- or small vanity bench for the dressing table?

For your bathroom I suggest: shower curtain and window curtain, red and white striped plastic; bathmat, green; rug, red. A stool would probably take up less room than a vanity bench for the dressing table. Enamel it white to match the table.

first game, which Tobyhanna kind of twin beds to get to be drapes and slipcovers to brighten We Want your advice on what Township High school won from sed in a room with white paint- up the room?

I suggest: treuse and the rug has mixed colors, with an orchid and purple tone predominating.

Headboard beds would be attractive with the white furniture. Headboards could be upholstered in white leather or, for more color, chintz with a floral pattern in wine, green and white on a yellow background. Yellow bedspre a d s with green dust ruffles would

I Would Like a three-piece sec Skordensky to a hospital in tional piece for my living room Would it be appropriate with 18th sited Mrs. Dailey's parents, Mr. Century furnishings? What color pink-rose and the ceiling and wood-

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The "hominess" of the average ouse can be increased, and at the small. same time its market value may be raised, by adding relatively in expensive features which, a hough simple devices, can become so important that living in th

home will revolve around them. While the fireplace is usually th focal point of the living room, many of the older types of house t is often dingy and unattractive Modern decorators have devised neans of brightening them throug the use of paint, new mantels, o

large mirrors.

Another way to style a living room is through installing a large 'picture window." A large win dow allowing a clear, undistorte view of the landscape tends bring the out-of-doors into th house and form a large living pic ture. Frequently, its effect is the same time providing additions

maroon; draperies, a floral pattern on an eggshell background; slipcovers, blue, gray, rose and natural.

eiling with a border of small red B. W. leather covers on built-in benches

> I suggest painting the ceilings of kitchen and breakfast room Wedgewood blue and papering the walls of the breakfast room with a pattern in red and white on a Wedgewood blue background, Red would be a good color for the leather bench covers and white edged with red wool ball fringe for the curtains.

tern or airplanes, green paim trees more cozy? It is very large and ly uncoated surface. looks bare. The wallpaper is gray with a floral pattern in green. Cost Of Heat Plant what color should I paint a sew-ing machine and chair? M. F. D.

For your bedspread I suggest rose and for the vanity skirt, green organdy trimmed yellow daisies. Green would also be a good color to paint the sewing machine and

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ing for bays or bow windows in terior of the house.

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living and dining rooms, especially When provided for in the origiin cases where the rooms are nal plans, a bay window is not an expensive feature, builders say.

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### Surface Must Be Clean

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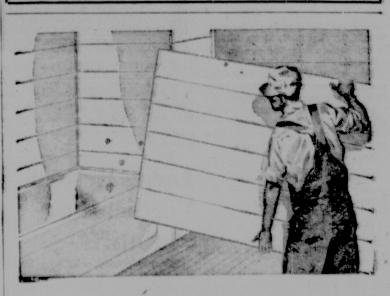
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### Rev. Stanley R. Woltjen Accepts Call To Moravian Church In Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. Stanley R. Woltjen, native of Newfoundland, Wayne count pastor of the First and Second Moravian churches, Indianapolis, Ind. has accepted a call to the West Side Moravian church, Bethlehem. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Woltjen.

Rev. Mr. Woltjen was graduated from the Greene-Dreher Voca- near Canadensis will hold its tional High school in the class of 1925 and the same year entered Mora- Christmas service tomorrow at

vian College, Bethlehem, receiving his B. A. degree in 1929 and in 1931 his B. D. degree from the Moravian Theological seminary, same city. Taking post graduate work at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, he received his S. T. M. degree in 1933.

Ordained a deacon of the Moravian church July 12, 1931, at Coopersburg, he was installed pastor of the Moravian church in that place In April, 1934, he accepted a call to the Riverside, N. J., church where on May 26, 1935, he was ordained as a presbyter of the Moravian church.

The clergyman was installed pastor of the Indianapolis churches Dec. 5, 1940 Under his pastorate the First church was relocated and new church edifice of colonial architecture erected. During the same period, the indebtedness of the Second church was paid, a new pipe organ installed and membership doubled.

During his residence in Indianapolis, he filled numerous important positions in church work.

Rev. Mr. Woltjen was married to Miss Catherine Jacoby, of Bethlehem in June, 1932. They have three children, Marie, a sophomore at Indiana University; John, a freshman in the Indianapolis High Bruno Henning

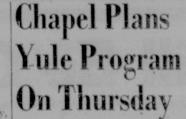
school, and Ann, a fifth grader. He is a brother of Mrs. J. Allison Everitt, Miss Gladys Woltjen, Mrs. William Schick and Mrs. Elsie Cooper, all of Stroudsburg.

### Pocono Archery Meets Tonight

The Pocono Archery association Albert Dunlap, William Maher and will hold a meeting tonight at S Arthur Dunlap.
at the Indian Queen hotel for the purpose of discussing forthcoming Paul's Reformed cemetery, Swiftmembership drives,

Under discussion at the meeting will be plans for another archery meet at the new range near Glen Brook Country club and the pur chase of identifying buttons for

### Philadelphia Eggs



dates McComas chapel on Route 290

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In its account of the funeral services for Ralph H. Banks, late The name of Leonard Heberling risit from St. Nicholas will add of Panther, Pa., The Record inad- was included as Leon Heberling Salem, Ore. is the Pacific North- lion cases a year.



Wonder and awe seem to mingle on the face of this chubby little fellow as he pauses near Santa's throne to be photographed with the venerable old Saint of the Yuletide. In years to come, this will be one of the most precious pictures in the family album, serving always to recall some of the holly-and-mistletoe magic of this particular Christmas when untold faith shone from a child's eyes

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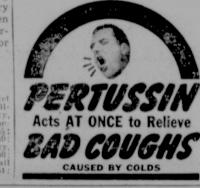
|vertently listed incorrect spellings and Friend Uhl was listed in the |west's largest fruit and vegeable canning center with 12 packing plants that turn out over five mil-



PETER HEIDEN, artist, is exhibiting twenty-two canvases in Wyckoff's Tea Room. Mr. Heiden studied art at the Academy in Dueseldorf, Germany. He received instruction in drawing and figure painting and later turned to landscape painting. Mr. Heiden has been successful in portraying the Poconos and the Delaware Water Gap and many of his local scenes have been purchased by residents. He has instructed in art classes and has given many demonstrations in painting for art groups and women's clubs. Mr. Heiden lives on a farm midway between Mt. Bethel and East Bangor. The public is invited to see the exhibit.

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Arthur Dunlap Jr., Thomas Smith



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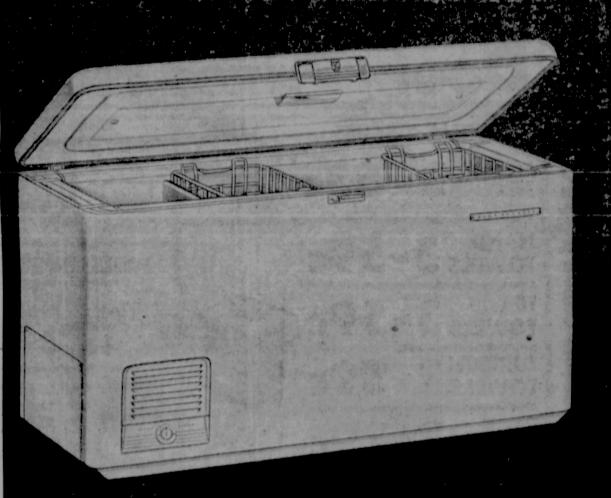
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Big Program

The theme of "Christmas at Home" was developed in a plea-

sant fireside scene at the Music

Study club meeting last night at

the Stroud Community House with Mrs. Harry Miller as the grand-

mother around whom the music

club family, old and young, gathered for an informal Christ-

Mrs. Dreher wove the numbers

into a connected whole with her readings. Mrs. John MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Bess Gard-ner sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy

and "The Christmas Candles" Mrs. Loring Cramer presented her young daughters, Melissa and Mary, who sang "Joily Santa

Mrs. Rayman Herman accom-

panied her daughter, Charlotte in two 'cello solos, "Cabitina" by

Raft and "Intermezzo" by Mas-

gagni. Mrs. James Toner sang "The Virgin's Lullaby," Buck, ac-

companied by Mrs. Howard Ott.

Mrs. Henry Bauman played a

riolin solo, "Star of the East",

Kennedy, accompanied by her

daughter, Hildegarde, who also

played a piano solo, "La Fon-

Mary Jane Hintze, with her mother, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, at

the piano, sang "Mother Mary's

Carol"; Mrs. Nelson Frantz and

Miss Bess Gardner played a two-

piano number, "Valse Triste" by

Sabelius; and Sandra Kresge, Di-

formed a trio to sing "In Bethle-

Mrs. Merlin Rutt played for her

daughter, Patsy, who sang "Away

in a Manger" and Marylynn Rutt

read "Granny Glitten's Mittens",

The program ended with three

ongs by the sextette composed of

Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Charles

Allen, Mrs. Harold Hosier, Mrs.

Howard DeNike, and Miss Fran-

ces Everitt, directed by Mrs. John

A. LeBar, and accompanied by

ell were co-chairmen of the pro-

gram committee and Miss Eliza-

mittee assisted by Mrs. Melvin

Shook. Mrs. Arthur Helmes and Mrs. John A. LeBar poured the

Russian tea served with Christ-

mas cookies and cakes from a ta-

ble decorated with angels and

Portland - The Ladies Aid and

Missionary Society of the Baptist

church met on Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Sarah

Evans and daughter, Mrs. George

Kitchen. Mrs. Genevive Yohe was

After the regular business

meeting a short devotional meet-ing was held followed by the

Christmas party and exchange of

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Frank Bartow, Mrs. Joseph

Hilliard, Mrs. William Huber,

Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. Peter

Michaels, Mrs. Arthur Shoema-

ker, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Har-

vey Strunk, Mrs. Phillip Strunk,

Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. James

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Wednesday, December 12

Pocono PTA school at Tanners-

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Calendar

Of Events

Baptist Society

At Evans Home

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Mrs. Kennard Lewis.

mas program.



OFFICERS AND GUESTS of the Pocono Garden Club at the speaker's table last night includes left to right: Arthur Ifft, one of the judges; Mrs. James Canfield Jr., banquet chairman; Mrs. Robert Stadden, retiring vice president; Mrs. B. H. Granacher, retiring president; Mrs. Millard Rice, president; Mrs. Ruth Learn, program chairman; Mrs. Charles Besecker, secretary; Mrs. Donald Hartman, treasurer; and Miss Margaret MacLaren, the second judge.

[Daily Record photo]

Mrs. Merlin Rutt

The Monroe Council of Repub-

lin Rutt in a dramatic reading of

Rachel Field's "Christmas is in

the Heart" at their meeting to

be held this afternoon at 2:15 at

There will be a special musi-

cal program presented by Miss

Betty Jo Goodall of the East

Stroudsburg faculty, who will present a chorus of fifteen girls

in a program of Christmas earols.

The executive board will meet

Bright as reflections in minia-

pital auxiliary, intent as children

around Mrs. Harry Miller for

And a couple of big red ones

Walt Wyckoff's three-dimen-

sional picture on his mother's

tea table—the Decenettes cem-

ing all fresh and frosty into the

candlelit dimness at the auxiliary

Nora Stadden's tribute in poet-

ry to Mrs. Granacher and the

shared so warmly by all the

Finally being able to fit Mrs.

William Clugston's familiar,

friendly voice with features af-

ter all these years of wonder-

The smell of the Russian tea

at the Music club and the pleas-

ant sight of girls-little and big in party finery. Surely no

Christmas tree was ever so bril-

liant-if we just don't tip the

Circle 6 of the East Strouds-

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of Christian Service, of which

chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. James Strunk, 435 North

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Circle 6 Thursday

feeling that its sentiments were

their songs and stories.

Garden club dinner.

of yesterday's parties.

was telling.

new chairmen announced previ-

chairman of government

Between

Just

Mrs. Russell Scott Jr. is chair-man of the hostess committee

lican Women will hear Mrs. Mer-

In Reading At

GOP Council

### Pocono Garden Club Closes Year At Christmas Banquet

with a Christmas banquet at Rhodes' Mountain Inn, Scotrun, had seventy-five members and their husbands out to pay tribute to Mrs. B. H. Granacher, retiring president, and to enjoy the program planned by Mrs. Ruth Learn, and the &decorations arranged by Mrs.

James N. Canfield Jr. The turkey dinner was served in the coffee shop, with each place marked by pipe-cleaner sign-posts bearing the name of the guest, and programs whose covers were Christmas cards. The invocation was given by Rev. Garnet Zimmerman.

Mrs. B. H. Granacher in closing her two-year term of office thanked the members who had worked so faithfully with her for the success of the club. She presented the official gavel to the new president, Mrs. Millard Rice.

Mrs. Robert Stadden on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Granacher with a gift-through an original poem listing both the triumphs and the headaches of the which also includes Mrs. Clifford Cradle Shower past two years in the club's life. Heller, Miss Dorothea Marsh, The entertainment was held in Mrs. Clifford Kintner, Mrs. For Mrs. Smith the lounge of the Mountain Inn Charles Behnke, Mrs. Earl Primwith Mrs. Learn introducing the numbers, which opened with Elwood Doll, Mrs. John Kitchen, Christmas carols by the group with Miss Harriet Learn as ac- at 1 p.m. In addition to other companist. A string trio composed of Carmen Cavuto, 'cellist; ously, Mrs. Alphord Meyers is Lettie Wood, violinist; and Har-riet Learn, pianist played de Boisdeff's "On the Bank of a Brook" and two vocal solos: "The Gift" and "Toyland" sung by Elinor Beehler. Lettie Wood played a violin solo from "Thais" by Massenet, with Hilda Robbins as her An original skit with the scene

laid in the Bartonsville station of the old W. B. and E. railroad starred Mrs. Samuel Dunbar as the station agent; Mrs. Elsie Besecker as "Pop"; Mrs. Alma Detrick as "Mom" and Dorothy Helle", Keturah Hartman, Vera Walters, Emma Dunbar and Henrietta Bond as the children, all of them in costumes of the period. Their hilarious skit led up to the arrival of Santa Claus in the person of Mrs. A. H. Matthieson who presented gifts not only to the cast but also to all the members and their guests present. An exhibit of Christmas ar-

rangements: Wreaths, doorway decorations, gift wrappings and table and mantlepiece arrangements, was held in connection with the program, Mrs. Daisy Allegar won first place on points; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, second; and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar tied for

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Belle Dreherm of Morristown, N. J., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen McCarrick, 806 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mary Coslar, of East Stroudsburg, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brong, of Brod-

### ITU Auxiliary Meets Tonight

The International Typographical Union auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 in the CLU club for their own Christmas party. They will also arrange for the big Christmas party for the members of the union and their families which will be held Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 3 o'clock at the CLU club. Auxiliary members are asked to bring their gifts for the grabbag exchange Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg is

Mission Aid Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fifth Street Mission will hold its Christmas party on Thursday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Li lian Shook, North Fifth St. A members have been asked bring a gift for their secret pa A Christmas supper will foll the meeting.

### Bradburn Children Have Combined

Birthday Party

Shawnee-Paul and Pamela Bradburn, children of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bradburn, celebrated ana Lee and Jane Ann Marshall their birthdays at a joint birthday party held Saturday after- hem's Lovely Manger" and "At noon at the manse. Paul was the Manger" with Mrs. Samuel three years old on Saturday, and Lee as accompanist. Pamela will be five on December

Two cakes decorated the table, and each child received a pink or yellow gingerbread man holding a lollypop.

The guests included Betty

Primrose, Linda Stettler, Liana Hope, Allan Crawn, Melanie Walters, Sandra Walters, Janice Copenhaver, Carol Copenhaver, Karen Crossan, Hal Serfass, and Billy Mosteller. Invited but unable to come were Joan Michaels, Donna Jane Albert, Douglas Witcraft, Marcus Decker Jr. and beth Martin of the hostess com-Charlotte Sittig.

### At Hummell Home rose, Mrs. Harry Bachman, Mrs.

A surprise cradle shower was held in honor of Mrs. Robert C. Smith of 1128 A., Dreher Ave., by Mrs. Fred Hummell, of 1128 Dreher Ave. There were many gifts presented in a bassinet, decorated in pink and blue and refreshments wre served.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Ziman, Mrs. Paul Hein, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Sherwood Clapper, Mrs. Sterling Counterman, Miss Caroline Halterman, —By Bobby Westbrook —By Bobby Westbrook Halterman, Mrs. Roy Spitzmer, Halterman, Mrs. Roy Spitzmer, Corr. Mrs. Fred Berryman, Mrs. Guy nith, all of Stro

ture from the ornaments on a Valley, Mrs. John Hofford, Mrs. Christmas tree are the memories John Schultz and daughter. Bonnie, of Easton; Mrs. Wilbert Hen-Would take a misty blue ball ning and daughter, Charmaine; to reflect the listening faces of Mrs. Arthur Michaels, of Bushthe Women at the General Hos-

### on the story Mrs. Merlin Rutt R. C. Cramer Would take a lavendar ball to Honored At tell the story of the children of Florida Party Music club members grouped

"Avon Park, Fla .- It was a birth. day far from home for R. C. Cramer of North Fifth St., Stroudsto reflect back the laughter and burg, but there were plenty of - good fellowship at the Pocono home folks there for the birthday party in his honor held by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, of Ding-But with all the balls set man's Ferry, who are also winterswinging, no reflection is whole ing in Avon Park, Fla. in his honand complete-just bright flashes of light illuminating individual

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiffer and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkins and Kathy, Jimmy and Danny Wilkins, of East Stroudsburg; William Bonser, of Saylorsburg, Mrs. M. Staggers and Mrs. M. Slack, of Avon Park, Fla.

### Fellowship Plans Pageant

Saylorsburg-About 20 members were present Monday night at the Youth Fellowship party held at the home of Barbara Christian. Devotions were given by several members. The topic up for discussion was "What it Means to be a Christian."

The Y. F. have planned to give a pageant, Christmas eve at the church. The program and plans will be announced later. The anwhole thing over in our effort nual Y. F. Christmas party will be held after program and later they will sing Christmas carols Practice will be held Monday

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Mrs. William Fischer Jr.

### Surprise Shower At Judge Home For Mrs. Fischer

A surprise stork shower was held Tuesday, November 27, in honor of Mrs. William Fischer Jr., of Morristown, Pa., at the home of Mary Lou Judge, Pocono Pines. Mrs. Fischer is the former Nancy Fisher, of Pocono

She received many gifts and games and refreshments were en-

Guests included Mrs. Kenneth Strunk, of Weissport; Mrs. Allen Waltz, of Blakeslee; Mrs. William Wildrick, Mrs. Kathryn Werkheiser, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. William Fischer Sr., and daughters, Janet and Patty Anne, Mrs. Raymond Fischer and daughters, Gloria and Donna, Miss Marilyn Miller, all of Pocono Lake;

Mrs. Newman Berger, Mrs. Frederick Harold, Miss Virginia Hofner, Miss Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Edward Judge and daughters, Georgine, Linda and Diane, and Mrs. Helen B. Smith, all of Po-

### Three Honored At Birthday Party At Pocono Pines

Pocono Pines -- A birthday party was held on Saturday night at Mulligan's Pocono Pines, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Gower, Mrs. Arlington Moyer Jr., and Miss Jean Moyer. They received many gifts and

refreshments were served. The guests included Charles Green and Marlin Small of Kunkletown Shirley Warner, Jean Moy-Louise Knecht and James Knecht, all of Long Pond; Mary Coslar, of East Stroudsburg; Albert Eschenbach of Pocono; Glendora Brong, of Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffner and children, of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gower and children all of Hatboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Moyer Jr., of Reeders.

### ney, Mrs. Pauline Bussenius and Dessert Bridge the hostess, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. George Kitchen and Mrs. At Transue's

Portland-The Afternoon Card club was entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Horace Rusling.

tron, of Slateford; Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and the hostess, Mrs. Women, YMCA, 2:15. Executive Bert Transue

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### VFW Aux. Has Gala Party For Members

gram, songs and gifts marked the annual Christmas party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary held Monday night at the VFW home. Long tables held gifts, not only for exchange by the members, but also for local veterans now in hospitals or overseas. The presents for the men had been arranged by Mrs. Nellie Rustine.

At the business session with Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie, president, in charge, the auxiliary voted to purchase a sewing machine to be loaned out to anyone in the com-munity who needs it, for special projects.

The auxiliary also turned over \$100 for the welfare work to Mrs. Jean Weller; \$5 for the reception for the national president when she visits Pennsylvania, and purchased \$2 worth of VFW Christmas seals. Mrs. Jeanne Gutman reported

on both the council and district meetings held recently. Mrs. Georgia Albertson was chairman of the program committee which included Mrs. Dolly Metzgar, Mrs. Stella Metzgar, Mrs. Margaret Fritz, Mrs. Mabel Hippler, Mrs. Helen Shiffer, Mrs. Pat Clifton.

The program opened with a Christmas song by Douglas Metzgar with his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Metzgar as his accompanist. Mrs. Tweedie gave a humorous reading, "Radio Christmas" and Mrs. Florence Marsh sang "Be-cause of You." The decorations were in charge

of Mrs. Georgia Albertson, and Mrs. Lucille Coine played the role of Santa Claus to distribute the

### Portland PTA To Star Pupils In Program

Portland — The Parent-Teachers association of the Portland school district will hold its December meeting in the school gymnasium on Thursday night, December 13, at 8 p. m. The school children will present a Christmas program and there will be on business session. The mothers of the seventh

a bake sale on Saturday, Decem- by her guests: ber 15, at 9 a. m. in the village Kay Arnold, Diane Koch, Lyn-Dress Shoppe, Delaware Ave. to which all parents are asked to Lee Sanders, Joan Murphy, Paula contribute. The public too is invited to donate food for the sale, Those who can't bring their baked goods to the store may call tended the party. Janet Werk-Mrs. Raymond Scott, Portland heiser, who had been invited was 37-M, who will arrange to have them picked up.

### Christmas Bazaar The big Christmas bazaar of

the Grace Lutheran church will be held on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, and will include a cafeteria supper served both nights beginning at 4:45 by the Women's Guild of the church The classes will have booths of handwork gifts and food, and there will also be a rummage sale. The public is invited. Present were Mrs. Arthur Bar-

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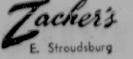
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### Story, Music At Party Of Hospital Aux.

The home of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff on Thomas St., was the scene of the annual Christmas tea of the Woman's auxiliary of the General hospital for the members

The party

Mrs. George Hauser, president, during the business meeting urged members to support of these blood donor program, and of the coming Community chorus operetta for the benefit of the hospital. Tickets were distributed at the meeting.

Emphasis of the meeting, how-ever, was on the program which was introduced by Mrs. Merlin Rutt giving a reading of a grandmother's Christmas.

High school under the direction you on my mind," wondering what of Numa Snyder sang a group of we'd talk about this morning, when Christmas songs. Nancy Rockwell someone happened by humming, joined the group of ten girls: "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." Pauline Repsher, Pat Bartholo- Well, it occurred to me that time mew, Sandra Bolich, Ann Nit- must be a pretty important thing, rauer, Marian Williams, Clara so why not consider it as a pos-Lou Harl, Jackie James, Marilyn sible Christmas gift? Learn and Martha Yost with Ruth Fetherman as accompanist.

Frank French presiding -at the tea table, decorated with a small untrimmed Christmas tree flanked by antique fruit bowls filled with bright ornaments and con- Electric stoves aren't expensive nected by ropes of tiny orna-ments. Mrs. Roy Houser and Mrs. ether. According to Blanche Mack-ey, those of Frigidaire make with Henry Tucker assisted Mrs. the automatic oven control start wyckoff in serving. the automatic oven control start at \$222.75. There are, of course,

### WeddingIn Judge's Chambers Here Yesterday

Courthouse, Stroudsburg.

and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. brass with cloisonne face. Tele-Harnett also chose a navy blue chron, General Electric, Sessions ensemble with a corsage of roses. and Westelox electric clocks sell their home in Hornell.

### Jill Corkhill Celebrates Fifth Birthday

her fifth birthday yesterday with jacent walls for knick knacks. And a birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Telechron gives us an adaptable clock, set in rectangular glass, and eighth grades will be host- Alfred H. Kent. She received which is actually a frame for a many gifts and cards and games piece of your wall paper, family The PTA is planning to sponsor and refreshments were enjoyed bake sale on Saturday December 1 by her guests:

many gits and cards and games pictures, or anything you wish to insert. This is \$9.95. You can

> ne LeVan, Carol Sanders, Bonnie Wagner, David Wagner, Judy Powell, and Lois Young. Mrs. Elizabeth Koch also at-

unable to attend.

### Christmas Tea For Home Ec Groups

The annual Christmas tea of the home economics groups of the entire county will be held on Thursday afternoon at the YMCA in Stroudsburg, it was announced last night by Miss Margaret MacLaren, who instructs

The party will be held from 2 to 4, and will feature exhibits of Christmas gifts and decorations and demonstrations.



The Decemettes of Stroudsburg sat with "time on my hands and

In hasty pursuit of this idea, I Following the program a Christmas tea was served with Mrs. Harry Albert and Mrs. electric stoves. Now these clocks really do know what time it is . . . they go on when they're told, and off when they're supposed to, automatically timing the roast or bread pudding while Mother plays bridge.

less expensive models, without this Next I stopped to look at the

our glasses in housewares. Set in lear lucite these are 45c. In heavy plastic they are 49c and encased in DuPont lucite acrylite Mrs. Helen Davis, of Susquehanna, and James F. Splan of Hornell, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon by the Honorable Fred W. Davis in the judges chambers at the Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg. The bride's sister, Mrs. John Over in jewelry, Edna Harmon

R. Harnett, of Stroudsburg, and had a lot to say about time. She her husband attended the cere- showed us the beautiful annivermony, which was followed by a sary clocks that need winding only wedding supper at the Gap View once every 400 days. Imported from Germany and set in glass The bride wore a navy blue globes, they are priced at \$35 for suit with matching accessories copper or ivory, and \$33.50 for Mr. and Mrs. Splan will make from \$4.25 to \$32, plus tax. These come in alarm, occasional or kit-chen styles. There are also fold-

Some clocks have planters at-tached for ivy; others have faces of plaid. Sessions has just created a Shadobox set, with two shadow boxes the same size and shape as Jill Ann Corkhill celebrated the clock, that can be used on adwith something new in clocks,

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### Civil Case To Reach Jury Today

1949 collision on Route 611 south ing the numbers. of Stroudsburg will go to a petit. Under the leadership of Robert leged children for Christmas have

Testimony was completed yes- singing,

Streudsburg, a food distributing firm, with Sigmund Reisher as additional defendent—started in the

Bodie recessed court. He will make Candle Was There and No Fire." his charge to the jury at 9:30 a. m.

occurred about 11 a. m. Aug. 6, of four famed Christmas carols. 1949, between Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

burg, testified as driver of a truck tions to the blood bank. A num-owned by Pocono Supply Co, which ber of Lions have already signed collided with a pleasure car driven the nacessary pledge cards. by Reisher. Mrs. Reisher was a passenger at the time.

Testimony disclosed the Reishers were coming from Dingmans Ferry and at the accident scene made inquiries about overnight cabins, Reisher testified he then drove his halted car from the right of the highway across to the left, planning to drive into the entranceway of the cabin lot.

Driver Pentland said he was unable to brake the truck in time to avoid colliding with the Reisher

### Lancaster Cattle

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### Lions Club Devotes Entire Program To Entertainment

nent numbers. President T. Manning Curtis and Sam Everitt assisted

which will be done at the munici

Emerson Rahn reported on th

jury in Monroe county court this Haigh, the entire club took part in been dressed, but there are still the first number, which was chorus some remaining. These he turned be held at the Penn-Stroud next terday before President Judge "Grandfather's Clock" being sung, meeting. Distribution will be on Clarence E. Bodie, Honesdale, 22nd Club Pianist Douglas Gordon pre- December 24. He announced plans district jurist, and Associate Judge sented a piano solo, employing dif- for packing the Christmas toys, ficult numbers.

The case—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund
Reisher, Brooklyn, N. Y., versus
Jules A. and Rose A. Steinberg,
operators of Pocono Supply Co., operators of Pocono Supply Co., ented a tap dance to "Swanee Riv-Lions' children's party which will Strendshurg a food distribution er," Miss Shafer did a lively Irish

Mrs. Madelyn Maloney sang two soprano numbers with Douglas Counsel on both sides had made Gordon as her piano accompanist. closing arguments before Judge They were "Homing" and "No

Miss Lynne Slaboski gave a reading "The Littlest Angel," Donald Blasko, violinist, played "Solvejg Both sides agreed the collision Song," "Ave Maria" and a medley

In the business section Dr. M. J. Cornelius Pentland, E. Strouds- Leitner again appealed for dona-Dick Groner said that many dolls



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### Knecht Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held yeserday at 2:30 p. m., for Mrs. Rena echt, late of Kellersville, at the funeral home of William H. Clark, Stroudsburg. Rev. C. Clyde Lever good, pastor of Cherry Valley Methodist church was the officiating clergyman.

Pallbearers were Charles Haney,

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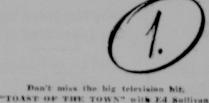
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Sports Editor

Another chapter of major league baseball was completed yesterday when Joseph Paul DiMaggio, long when Joseph Paul DiMaggio, long time center field star for the New Attack For York Yankees, decided that he had reached the end of his playing trail. The question of whether or not less would continue his dianot Joe would continue his diamond career into 1952 had been kicked around ever since the Yan-kees had taken the measure of for 22 points last night and four games to two.

Although Joe was expected to hang up the spikes and glove, the news which broke yesterday still had the dampening effect of something being taken away from the great game of baseball. Yes, something really left the game. that certain something that held down center field for the Yankees for the past 13 years, and was the number one drawng card at the Stadium since "Babe" Ruth and Lou Gehrig bowed out of the lineup many years ago. The Yankee Clipper is gone, but his name and deeds will linger on for many

DiMaggio, the magic name of baseball, was the last link of the present day Yankees to the Bronx tance. Bombers of another era and continued to instill the Yankee spirit into every youngster, or for that way mark on the long end of a matter veteran campaigner, who 24-11 count, having held a 15-2 adthough plagued with injuries from Steele enjoyed his biggest quarter the first year he joined the Yan- of the night in the second round,

Anyone who has watched the one and only Joe glide across the field in quest of a fly ball somehow got the idea that they were watching the best in the business, even last season when the San Francisco fisherman's son was admittedly at the end of the road, Di-Maggio made fly balls that would ordinarily drop for doubles appear like routine catches and he grabbed line drives that had triples written all over the horsehide. His throwing arm was second to none in the business, even last year when his body was tortured by pain almost the entire season.

Joe's hitting ability was never questioned by either the writer baseball expert or rival hurier. H annually batted in more runs tha any other member of the club He led the team in circuit blow and virtually every other offensiv column worth mentioning, wit the possible exception of stole bases. Even last year when th sun was setting, the team-playing DiMaggio was as good as an player on the club when it cam to delivering a telling blow wit men on base and the Yankees fac

The greatest thrill in my very brief sports writing career occurred last season when I was fortunate enough to spend a portion of one day with DiMaggio, following a 3-2 New York victory over Washington, in which Joe drove home the tie breaking runs with a double to right field in the bottom of the ninth round. Talking to Joe after the game one would have thought the noon in the role of a spectator, rather than that of a hero.

I was fortunate enough to meet four previous battles. spired during the space of time camp benefit event. since they had last met. Joe also team and mentioned the merits of at 11 a. m. (2 p. m. EST). several performers who held down The fight will begin at 7 p. m. Bob Miller and Norman Lewis positions with rival clubs. DiMag (10 p. m. EST) to accommodate a combined to lead the Monroe Coun- College Court Counts the prize rookie for 1951.

Although I was immediately impressed by Joe's manner, it wasn't until the World Series that the guy really made his deepest impression on this writer, although I had been watching the Clipper glide across the outfield and run the bases for many seasons. I believe that a lot of other people adopted Joe, when he, one of the greatest hitters in the history of the game, asked the advice of other greats in an effort to break a prolonged slump that threatened to keep the Yankee ace hitless during the World Series, DiMaggio took the advice to heart and finished the last three games of the Series as the hitting

Heel spurs, knee and arm injuries and a balky case of ulcers, which raised havoe with the Clipper last season, have undoubtedly cut down on Joe's playing time, although 13 years of active competition is far over the average Last Night's Hockey for a major league performer. Mickey Mantle or Jackie Jansen are scheduled to take a crack at the center field position at the Stadium, but regardless of who takes over the guardianship of the middle pasture he will be playing in Joe's shadow. As the popular song hit of several years ago points out "Joe, Joe DiMaggio, We Want You on Our Side."

# Life of Riley | East Stroudsburg Swamps Nazareth In Opener, 53-25

# Steele Paces

their cross-town cousins the New East Stroudsburg High school York Giants in the World Series, opened the campaign with a 53-25 victory over Nazareth, in the first Lehigh-North ampton league game of the season played on the N. Courtland St. court.

East Stroudsburg made it a full night by capturing the junior varsity contest also, with a 49-43 decision over the Nazareth yearlings. Paul Turner paced the purple and white clad contingen

The Cavaliers were hobbled onl: during the early portion of the first period, trailing once and being tied at 5-5 and 9-9, the fina scoring featuring the end of the first round.

East Struodsburg's express lef. the station at this point and with Steele in the engineer's seat, the Cavaliers pulled ahead to stay in the second round and scored almostat will the remainder of the dis-

Long End

The home club reached the halfjoined the Bronx camp. Joe, even vantage during the second stanza. kees from San Francisco, grew to racking up ten of his 22 counters.

> ing a 13-4 advantage during the East Stroudsburg's second team took over the chores for the home

floor. Steele racked up nine doubledeckers and four tosses from

East Stroudsburg made good on Measure Of 13 of 29 shots from the foul line, while Nazareth registered on seven of 17 attempts from the same foul Chestnuthill

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### Charles, Maxim Clash Tonight

San Francisco (A) - Ezzar Charles, dethroned heavyweight champion, and Joe Maxim, the Clipper had spent the after- light heavyweight titleholder, renew their protracted ring war to night in a 12-round non-title scrap. Charles has emerged victor i

DiMaggie through Mike Rubish, Promoters Jimmy Murray and golf pro at Glen Brook, and the Lou Thomas, on the basis of adtwo talked mostly of their Army vance ticket sales, are predicting

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000 more into the fight till.

There will be no television within 400 miles of here. Both fighters have ended gruell-

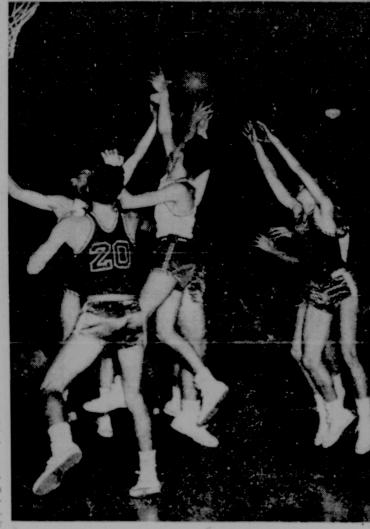
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WILD BALL - Joe Chase, only East Stroudsburg player compleiely such heights that his name now East Stroudsburg continued to visable, along with teammates Dick Transue and Ray Steele, both ranks mention in the same breath dominate the game against a wild partially hidden, battle three Nazareth players for possession of the with Ty Cobb, Ruth, Tris Speaker and other diamond immortals of the second half, gaining a 16-10 the past.

Stroudbsurg successful (20) and Ed Happle (4). Eastburg went on to win, 53-25.

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### Steele played only the first few minutes of the third quarter and Coolbaugh Fights Off Late Barrett Rally To Win, 48-41

in the scoring column with 12 of the biggest early season upsets of the year here last night with a 48 markers, on six shots from the 41 victory over Barrett, on the losing club's home boards.

10 edge in the first round of th

main event, with Tom Pope doin

the bulk of the damage. The visit

ing contingent was held to a 10-1

draw in the second stanza, but the

green and white color bearer

Increase Advantage

George Mengle, with seven Warriors Take

Brodheadsville - The East reached the halfway mark on the Stroudsburg Warriors were entir- long end of a 27-20 count. ely too much for the Chestnuthill High five here last night and the The visiting charges of Ccac visitors departed with a 37-13 ver- Don Wismer increased its advan- Commercial B' dict over the charges of Coach tage during the third stanza with Otto "Junior" Mills. There was no a 13-8 edge over the home town club. Barrett, under the guidance

Control game from start to finish, as the blue and gold clad Chestnuthill contingent was held scoreless in the first round and trailed at the halfway mark 23-3.

The first round are the first round and trailed at the halfway mark 23-3.

The first round are the first round and trailed at the same number of conversions in 23 and 4—Mountain Cleaners vs. Courtland Beverage.

Chestnuthill (13)	FG	F
Serfass, f	0	13
Meixsell, f	0	0
Titus, f	1	0
J. Bonser, e	2	1
Hoffman, c		43
Kreger, c	1	0
Possinger, g	1	- 0
Howell, g	1	0
Burkett, g	- 0	13
Brong, g		0
Totals		1
Warriors (37)	FG	F
France, f		
Fellman, f		0
T. Bonser, f		3
Litts, e		2
Gerrity, e		13
Stewart, g		0
Eyer, g	1	-
Miller, g	9	63.
Totals	14	5

Lineups follow:

### two talked mostly of their Army vance ticket sales, are predicting life together and what had tran-

Pocono Pines-Tobyhanna Township High school accounted for its gave credit to other players on the The fighters will weight in today third straight pre-season victory here last night with a 58-26 basketball decision over the Alumni.

also predicted great things for Gil nationwide telecast of the fight. ty league defending title holder to MacDougald, who was later named The television rights will drop \$25. a verdict over former stars from the same school Scoring

The TTHS contingent held the

upper hand from start to finish, ing training schedules. Each boxed leading 10-6 at the end of the open- Pro Cage Results ing quarter and 24-8 at the halfway mark. Lineups follow: THS (58)

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### Polk Bows To Stroudsburg **Junior Varsity**

Stroudsburg High school's junior third victory in four outings thus far this season last night, when the Mountaineers scored a 62-44 victory over Polk's varsity, on the Stroudsburg High school court.

The Stroudsburg Junior High quintet made it a clean sweep by taking the Polk junior varsity into camp, 36-26, in the preliminary tussle. Paul Lim led the attack for he winning team with a total of

Stroudsburg held the upper hand throughout in the main event, with the two Bills, Metzgar and Bailey, carrying the bulk of the scoring load. The home team led 16-8 at the end of the first eight minutes and increased its advantage to 32-21 at the halfway mark.

quarterly output of 16 points in

winning cause, while Harry Krech- competition. el, Polk forward, took scoring hon- Greene-Dreher made it a clean ors for both teams with an output sweep by winning without much of 23 counters, on 11 field goals trouble in the junior varsity tussle,

ed four of 11 shots from the foul Dreher for Pocond in the early line, while Polk made only eight of minutes of the game, as the visit-32 tosses from the same distance. ing contingent ran up a 20-3 ad-

Stroudsburg (62)	FG	F	3
Bailey, f	S	0-	11
Jordan, f	0	0	- 3
Ben Miller, f	4	0	-
Hickey, f	1	0	
Williams, e	3	1	
Ejdys, c	0	0	
Little, c	0	0	
By Miller g	1	0	
Bolcar, g	2	0	
Whittle, g	0	1	
Meizgar, g	10	2	2
Metzgar, g Campeotto, g	0	0	
Totals	28	4	6
		F	- 2
Krechel, f Kuchner, f Scheller, f	- 11	1	2
Kuchner, f	. 0	0	
Scheller, f	5	0	1
Eckhart, f	0	0	
Meckes, c	0	9	
Hawk, g	0	i	
Zachariss, g	0	9	
Durrenberger, g		ű.	
Albright, g	4 9	9	
Agency March W. Street, Control of Street, Control		-	-
Totals	18	8	4
Polk S 1	2 10	13.	
Strondsburg .16 16	1 16	14-	
Officials: Gross, Lamb	10	7.5	134

### Rolls Tonight

of Coach Ed. "Crash" Kriner, bat- Commercial "B" league keglers boards. The junior varsity game The East Stroudsburg contingent tled its way back into the ball are listed for action on the Harwas in complete control of the game with a 13-8 advantage during mon alleys today. Schedule follows

Alleys 5 and 6-Blue Note Inn vs Shaffer's Inn.

9 P. M. Alleys 1 and 2-E. S. Hardware vs Stroudsburg Auto Body Works. Alleys 3 and 4-Chestnut Grove 12 vs Eagles "B". Alleys 5 and 6-Ray Arnold v 3 Line Material.

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Square	Bar	26
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### Bucknell Coach To Be Featured Speaker At East Stroudsburg High Football Banquet

coach of the 1951 undefeated Bucknell, Bisons, will be the featured guest speaker at tonight's second annual banquet for the East Stroudsburg, High school football team. The banquet, to be held at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

Lawrence has become one of the most successful football coaches in the nation since moving into the college ranks. While a high school football mentor Lawrence was also one of the most successful in the business.

Bucknell, under Lawrence, has risen to the heights of football,

Stroudsburg Poconos, when the

mentor has devised an outstanding system by which the two-platoon system is used in small col-

Narrow Margin The Bisons had only one close brush with defeat during the season just completed, but they managed to pull out a 21-20 favorable decision over Colgate. The remainder of the games were easy

Marty Baldwin, president and number one stock holder in the

Hellertown enjoyed a perfect

Lehigh-Northampton league contest for both teams

pective between the gridiron and eraiton, and a local sportsman, class room work. The Bucknell will be toastmaster at the affair,

Tickets are still available for the affair, at three dollars per ticket. Each ticket purchased will also admit one member of either the junior varsity or varsity team. Tickets may be purchased at Red Top Tavern, Clemens' Service Station and Jack's Market.

East Stroudsburg enjoyed its most successful season in history during the past campaign, during which the charges of Coach Jack Kist won four and lost the same

### Hellertown Runs Wild Over Pocono Fails Bangor In League Struggle Bangor-Every member of both teams broke into the scoring The Mountaineers repeated their Greene-Dreher olumn here last night, but Hellertown had much the better of the point production and hung an 89-48 setback on Bangor High, in the first

the third stanza, while Polk came Tannersville - Greene-Dreherup with ten. The visiting pupils of Sterling High school took the night by taking the measure of the Coach Art Smith battled Strouds- measure of Pocono High here last Banger yearlings in the prelimiburg on even terms in the final night for the second time this sea-stanza, but still finished on the son, 77-37, to give the Wayne Bangor (48)

FG F T short end of a 14-13 tabulation. | County Conference contingent a | 1 Metzgar and Bailey registered mark of three wins in four starts 22 and 16 points respectively in a against Monroe County League

Stroudbsurg successfully convert- It was just too much Greenevantage at the end of the first quarter. Pocono never was able to recover from the early shock and trailed at halftime, 39-13.

Better Play Although Greene-Dreher held the upper hand throughout the second half, its superiority wasn't as noticeable as in the first 16

minutes of play. The visiting contingent held the scoring edge in the third round, 22-14, and came back to dominate the final quarter, 16-10. Greene-Dreher made nine of 19 foul shots, while Pocono could re-

gister only seven of 22 attempts from the same line. Jack Davis and Jack Barry, with 21 and 19 points respectively, were the big guns in a winning cause, while Larry Peechatka and Bob Hallet, each with nine tallies.

paced the Pocono attack. Pocono returns to the hardwood tonight against Blairstown High, on the New Jersey school's home

is at 7:15 and the	main eve	nt o	n.
hour later.			
Lineups follow:			
Pecone (37)	FG	F	
Jones, f	4	0	
Hallet, f	4	1	
DeHaven, f	1	0	
Knecht, f	0	1	
Hall, e	4	- 0	
Peechatka, g	2	5	
Youngken, g	0	0	
		-	
Totals	15	7	- 3
Greene-Dreher (77)	FG	P.	
Adams		2	-
Lee, f		1	
Lee, f Barry, f	9	1	
Davis e		3	
Curtis, c	3	2	
Phillips, g		0	
Kinney, g	0	0	
		-	
Totals	34	-	

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New York (A) - Joe DiMaggio, who ranks beside Ty Cobb and brilliant New York Yankee out- flexes were beginning to slow up. fans. "Babe" Ruth, as one of the great- fielder.



ting and fielding exploits of the beginning to leave me and my re- manager, my teammates and my

coaching ambitions and probably full of aches and pains. would accept a job with the Yan-

mentator of the Yankees' home vacant when "Dizzy" Dean trans- those two months to make me ers in Yankee history." ferred to St. Louis to broadcast change my mind." the Browns' games, reportedly

will bring \$50,000 a season. DiMaggio, 37 years old last November 25, said a series of in- he did not feel badly about that. juries and mishaps which hampered him throughout his brilliant he said with a grin. "But I cannot accept."

decision to quit, as far back as three years ago," reached the stage where I can no next week.

"I began to think seriously of est of all ball players, announced DiMaggio, at a specially ar- retiring last spring." he added. even had I batted .350, this would his retirement from baseball yes- ranged news conference in the "By the end of the season I had have been the last year for me. plush Yankee offices before news- made up my mind definitely. It When baseball is no longer fun, While it was not a complete reel and television cameras, said had become a chore for me to it's no longer a game." surprise, the announcement came he never would don a baseball play. I found it difficult getting DiMaggio spent an hour posing as a shock to the nation's fans uniform again. He said he never out of bed in the morning, es-

> "By the end of the season, I kee organization as a television had made up my mind definitely. ping. I told Dan Topping (Yankee It is expected that DiMaggio, president) of my decision to quit. who collected \$704,769.71 during He asked me to think it over for

To Miss Game

"I had a poor year in 1951. But

had entertained managerial or pecially after a night game. I was on each side by his bosses, Yankee co-owners Del Webb and Top-

"I was hopeful until as late as Monday that Joe would change his mind," said Topping. "This is 13 years playing with the club, a couple of months. Out of def- a sad day for the Yankees and a would take the post of TV com- erence to Dan, I did as he asked. sad day for baseball. DiMaggio "But I never wavered in my de- ranks along with Babe Ruth and baseball games. That post, left cision, Nothing happened during Lou Gehrig as the greatest play-

"There will always be a place for DiMaggio with the Yankees," DiMaggio said he knew he was added Webb. "We have offered going to miss the game but that him several propositions, including the television post. Joe hasn't "Right now I feel wonderful," made up his mind which one to

major league career, all of it forget those tortuous days and DiMaggio, who is scheduled to with the Yankees, prompted his nights of agony. No, I've played return to his home in San Franmy last game of ball and I have cisco on Friday, said he expects "I knew I was beginning to slip no regrets. I feel that I have to make his decision some time

### Today's Radio Program

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7:20 Taylor Talks
8:80 Pinebrook Praises
8:20 News
8:25 Breakfast With
Whalen
8:25 Hospital Notes
9:05 News
9:05 Social Bulletin
9:15 Design for Living
9:25 Want Ads of the Air
10:00 According to the
Recard

10:45 Tello-Test
10:36 Tero Ton Baker
Show
10:35 Story of the Carols
10:35 Story of the Carols
11:30 Kevs
11:30 Kevord Varieties
12:36 Record Varieties
12:45 Loral & World News
12:38 Christmas Shopping
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12:45 Loral & World News
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12:45 Christmas Shopping
14:40 News
15:51 Laten News
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10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe	Martha Deanet and her	My True Story	Tony Marvin, The Mariners.
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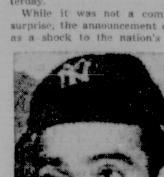
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### Stanky Signs Two-Year Pact As Manager Of Cardinals

St. Louis, (A)-Eddie Stanky, fiery New York Giant second baseman. signed a two-year contract as manager with the St. Louis Cardinals

Stanky came to an agreement with Cardinal Owner Fred Saigh

after a conference here which ?lasted nearly three hours. No salary figures were mentioned but it was understood that Stanky would get around \$37,000 a year.

Saigh said Stanky had been signed as a playing manager. Stanky sidestepped the question of what he would do about "Red" Schoendienst, one of the top second basemen in the business, by saying they would get around to that when spring training comes. The Cardinals had to give up

veteran left-handed Pitcher Max Lanier and Outfielder "Chuck" Diering for the peppery little second baseman who last season fused the amazing Giant pennant drive at the season's finish When asked about salary, Stanky said, "I only hope Santa Claus

makes my three kids as happy on Christmas morning as Mr. Saigh has made me today." That brought a smile from Saigh

Succeeds Marion

-WATV. Newark

10:45-

Eddie Stanky and a "that was very nice Eddie. ter leading the Redbirds to third Not many fellows say that about place in his first year at the helm. Saigh let it be known that he me these days." didn't think Marion, who gained Stanky succeeds Marty Marlon the name of Mr, Shortstop in his as manager of the Cardinals. 11 years with the Cards, was ag-Marion was eased out recently af- gressive enough. Television Programs

9:00—3 Headlines 9:15—10 For the Girls 9:20—6 Science Is Fun 9:30—7 Ladies Daily 9:45—3 Call Beard 6-7 Film 5 x att Board
6-7 Film
10 Meet Me
3 Operation Blackboard
6 Mary Jones
9 News
10 Film
5 News
5 Chanel
11 Music - 5 Chapel
- 11 Music
- 3 You and Uncle Sam
4 It's a Problem
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
11 Film Shorts
- 2.3 News
7 Kitchen Kapers
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11 Living Blackhoard
- 2 Margaret Arlen
3 Let George Do It
4 Josephine McCartby
5 Kathi Norris
6 Cartoons

16 Fory Express
16 Ghost Rider
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
5:50—13 Picture News
5:55—5 News
6:00—2 UN Meeting, Paris
4 Roosie Kazootia
5 Magic Cottage
9 Malliana
13 Playhouse
6:15—4 Seeing is Believing
6:39—2 Film
4 Tex a.ad Jinx
5 Bob Dixon
7:6 Space Cadet
9 Stan Lomax
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreei
6:40—9-11 Weather
6:45—6 Santa Claus
7 What's Playing?
9-10 News
11 Jimeny Powers
6:55—4 Weatherman
7:00—3 Open House
4 Kukia, Fran
7:00—3 Open House
5 Capt. Video
6 Spuits
7-11 News
10 Eddie Drake
9-13 Film
7:15—4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsreei; weather
7 Candid Camera
11 Film
7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Date on Broadway
6-7 Name's the Same
9 Quarterback Huddie
7:45—2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8:00—2-16 Arthur Godfrey
The Vagahonds
4-3 Kate Smith,
6-7 Paul Dixon
5-9 Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting
Future of Africa
8:15—11 Quiz; newsreet
8:30—11 Crime Report
9:00—2-16 Strike It Rich
3-4 TV Theater
The Golden State," Dorothy
Malone, Edgar Stehil
5 Jury Trials
6-7 Kathya Murray, LIU
Choir
9 News
11 Hockey, Rangers-Boston 5 Kathi Norris
6 Cartoons
10 Home Highlights
- 6 Univ. of the Air
- 2-10 Strike It Rich
4 Date in Manhattan
7 Bennis James
- 3 Rhona Lloyd
- 2-10 Play, "Egg and F"
- 3-4 Ruth Lyons
5 Tiny Fairbanks
7-6 Langford and Ameche
9 Film

9 Film 13 Coffee Club 12-15-2-10 Play, "Love of Life" 12 15—2 10 Play, "Love of Life"

12 15—2 10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"

3 Vacation Wonderlands
4 Date in Manhattan
5 Take the Break
9 Screening the World
13 Report to Parents

12 15—2 Steve Alica
9 Film
12 50—11 Newsred
1 30—3 Film
4 Eve Hunter
5 6 Johnny Olsen
7 Gayelord Hauser
10 Cinderella Weekend
11 News
13 Comedy Corner
1 15—7 Melodies
1 30—2 Gerry Moore
5 Ethel Thersex
6 Film
7 The Fitzgraids
10 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Eem
13 Ruth Eem
1 Calling All Women
3 13 Film
2 30—3 1V Kitchee
7 Market Melodies
9 Telephone Game
10 Garry Moore
11 Calling All Women
3 13 Film
2 30—2 10 First 100 Years
3 Your Ideal
7 Dione Lucas
9 Nose for News
11 Ted Steck
2 15—2 Bride and Groom
3 The MacMailans
6 What's Cookin'?
5 Isarbira Welles
10 Film
3 10—2 10 Make and Buff
4-3 Play, Miss Susas
7 Club Matinee
9 Salty Smart
3 :15—3 4 Here's Looking at You
6 Film
3 :30—2 Med Torme
4-3 Beet Farks

5 Jury Trials
6 7 Kathrya Murray, Lift
Choir
9 News
11 Hockey, Rangers-Boston
13 Feature Film
9 :05-9 Basketball, Rutgers-Columbia
9 :30-2:10 The Web.
"The Package"
5 Starring the Editors
Lloyd M. Felmly, Newark
News; Henry Grimes, E. T.
Doyle
6 Broadway to Hollywood
7 The Clock
"Somebody"
10:20-2:10 Maxim Charles bout
4:3, Break the Bank
5 Film
10:15-2:10 Flay, "Nor Time for Comedy." Sarah Churchitt, Romath Howard
13 Western Film
10:30-3 Film
4 Play, "Retaliation"
10:40-11 Newsreel
10:45-2 Sports
10 Cluthouse
10:50-11 News: weather
10:53-11 News: weather
10:53-11 News:
11:10-7 Short Siory
10 Film
11:15-2 News
11:25-2 Sposts
7 Wrestling, Chicago
11:30-2 Film
5 News
12:30-11 News
12:15-6 Film
7 Candid Camera
12:15-6 Film
7 Carols
13 Pleture News
12:30-11 News
12:45-2 Film

3:15-3-4 Here's Looking at 100
6 Film
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6 Parade of Stars
7 Nancy Craig
9 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Musical Jockpot
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4:5 Kate Smith
6:7-13 Film
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### Diehm Plan Clears Senate Committee

Harrisburg (A)-The Senate Reapportionment committee yesterlay approved the Diehm plan for eapportionment of Pennsylvania's ongressional district.

Vice Chairman A. H. Letzler (R-Clearfield) emphasized, however, he legislation was subject to hange during its passage through he General Assembly.

Sponsored by Sen. G. Graybill ehm (R-Lancaster), the bill calls or reducing the State's congresonal delegation from 33 to 30 by eliminating two Republican eats and one Democratic place. Rep. Vera Buchanan, McKees-Port, would be the Democrat to lose her seat under the legisla-

A Republican district now repesented by Rep. Joseph L. Carrigg, Susquehanna, would be wiped out in northeastern Pennsylvania. Pike and Wayne counties would be added to the Monroe-Carbon-Northampton districts. The third, cut would see consoldation of the district now held by Reps. Richard L. Simpson, Huntington, and Alvin R. Bush, Muncy. Under the plan, these two Republicans would be pitted against each other if both would seek re-election next year.

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**Presents Concert Tonight** 

8:30 tonight in the Stroudsburg High school auditorium by the Young

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The Agricultural Training class Glorious," Handel's "The Heavens

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"warfarin" poison can get in- High school students to study in-

Menusan, specialist on rat control Symphony" of Haydn,

at Penn State. The prepared balt

Agricultural Extension office, sec-

of ex-GIs under the supervision of W. C. Wicks and the Agricultural "Spirit of Christmas" by the Amer-

The program will open with the

Gloria from Farmer's Mass in B

flat. Other numbers of the first

half of the program will be Bach's

choral-fugue "All Glory Be To God

on High," Bortnianski's Cherubim

song "Like a Choir of Angels

Following intermission the con-

The Young People's orchestra

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Thomas H. Knepp. conductor,

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man, Donald Cafferty, Ralph

Glasser, Gayl Glasser, Robert Hawlk, principal second: Ann Frailey, Carl Wolff, Donald Blasko,

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Oboes - James Ifft, Peter Gor-

Bassoon - Charlotte Toewe.

Tuba — Floyd Frisbie.

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William Wagner.

Tympani - Peter Kiefer.

Horns-John Pyle, Wilhelmina

Trumpets - Clarence Weiss, Fred Mursch, Ralph Smith. Trombones — Earl Groner Jr. Jack Howitt, John Hiller Jr.

Percussion - Jacob Kintz A.

Washington (A)-The position of

Net budget receipts \$158,591.-

017.14. Budget expenditures \$192.-

387,762.03. Cash balance \$3,465,-

It is believed that the first pure

Beatrice Heibler, Ada Zugel. Violas-Martin Peiffer, principal; Lyle Thomas, Walter Leche-

ryn Hickey, Joan Zugel.

cipal; Hans Budicker.

anne Dimmick.

### Youth Center Reports Large Membership

In its fifth week in operation county symphonette. he American Legion Youth cener, on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, topped the 500 mark Rat Bait in membership.

The center - a non-profit or-The center — a non-profit organization — has been open each Prepared Saturday night since its official opening the first Saturday in No-

At first the center operated on At first the center operated on a policy of round dancing, exclusively. A square dance held December 1 proved so successful, hight in preparing 370 pounds of nowever, that plans are currently rat and mice bait, which is being numbers. pending to hold one, and perhaps distributed now to the 54 farmers square dance nights per who had previously ordered bait.

Membership in the center is mixed in a concrete mixer with the orchestra in a performance of open to all teen-agers in the area. cornmeal, rolled oats, oil and sugar. Anderson's "Syncopated Clock,"

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Kenneth Lee. Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked fixures give you. Fry, Margaret Dening.

20. Part of

22. Calcium

(sym.)

house god

Yesterday's Answer

44. Sport

46. Any fruit

47. Varying

(India)

27. Roman

29. Depart

33. Jewel

43. True

9. Curved bars 36. Garment

31 Wildness

38. Goddess of

39. Civil wrongs

### DAILY CROSSWORD DOWN 19. Vein of

1. Hole

3. Bind. 4. Intent

2. A son of

5. Beast of

burden

7. Antelope

8. Road

(So. Afr.)

on horse

collar

11. Prophets

15. Bark

6. Swabbing

1. Enclosure 5. Man's name 9. Custom

'O Classifies 12. Turn 13. Tapering

14. Blancly 17. And (L.) 18. Sooner

21. Groom (India) 24. A dessert 25. Tensile strength (abbr.)

26. Trouble 28. Pocketbook 30. From 32. Large roofing slate

34. Bend over 37. Young hare 40. Landmeasure 41. Anger 42. Reference

department (newspaper) 45. Old Hindu musical instruments 48. Peruses 49. Musical

study 50. Domesti-51.European river 52.Snow

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF ALL AFFLICTION TAUGHT A LOVER YET, 'TIS SURE THE HARDEST SCIENCE TO FOR-

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### **Obici Family** Files Suit For \$150,000

f the late Amedeo Obici, who developed a Wilkes-Barre peanut stand into the nationally-known Planters Nut and Chocolate Co., yesterday filed suit here, cliaming a they have been deprived of \$150,-

Frank A. Obici, of Wilkes-Barre, a brother of the multi-millionaire Strondsburg, Penna. a brother of the multi-millionaire
peanut king, and Frank's seven
children charged in Lackawanna
county court that a trust agreement between Amedeo Obici and
a local bank was forged to deprive
them of the money.

Other plaintiffs in the equity action are Charlotte Obici Baiz, of

ion are Charlotte Obici Baiz, of lay, to Huntington Park,; Eleanor

Anna Obici, Susan Obici, Joseph
Obici, all of Wilkes-Barre; and
Victoria Obici Degillio and Amedeo

Victoria Obici Degillio and Amedeo

Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Philadelphia 24, Pa. Huntington Park,; Eleanor Obici,

Defendants in the case are the Third National Bank and Trust Co., and five trustees in the agreement. The trustees are Mario Peruzzi, Mountaintop, Pa.; Frank Kingston, Joseph Rocerto, Scran- Years. Relatives and friends are

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### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

LLOYD S. ALTEMOSE, President E. G. W. SMITH, Secretary

ELECTION NOTICE The regular Annual meeting of the Shareholders of the East Stroudsburg National Bank, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House. Thesday, January 8th, 1952, between the hours of one-thirty and two-thirty o'clock P. M.

CLAUDE CRAMER, Cashier. naster; Philip Palmer, assistant concertmaster; DorcA'Lee Brad-

### ANNUAL MEETING

cipal; Charlotte Herman, Kath-

Basses - Merle Stevenson, prin-pal; Hans Budicker.

Puth Fatherman Suz-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date - Wednesday, December 19,

Clarinets - Robert Shively,

Bid Date — Wednesday, December 19, 1951.

Time of Opening—1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The General State Authority will receive at the above office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following Contract:

Miscellaneous Laboratory Equipment for New Science Building, MANS-FIELD STATE TEACHERS College, MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS College, MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, The General State Authority, Architectural and Engineering Division, 18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

No. EditC-26a, Type Miscellaneous Laboratory Equi, Guaranty \$2,000.00. Deposit Free.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier? Check, Trust Company Treasurer's Check or by a Mid Bond on the form furnished by The General State Authority as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority, in the amount designated above.

Plans, specifictions, contract document forms, and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The General State Authority, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of The General State Authority.

The General State Authority reserves. 896,929,64. Customs receipts for viewed month \$12,314,979.27. Total debt 81; \$259,432,485,178.93. Decrease under the

regional State Authority reservight in its discretion, to rear all bids and to accept or any part of any bid and to we defects or irregularities in bid GSCAR N. LINDAHL, Executive Director,

The General State Authority.

### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Day especially favors matters important to the home, essential travel and business. also necessary changes to better conditions, position. More caution in writings, signing contracts, etc.

April 21 to May 20 (Tanrus)—Your Yenus aspect stresses need for a pleasant disposition and care in home and family relations. Otherwise today is generally auspices and money interests and work can advance.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You whose work and other interests require originality of thought. bright ideas, must urge self. Benefie day on whole for useful matters. Faith!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon, the Sun and Jupiter all in favorable positions should inspire you to press forward for really big achievement, new type of gaius. Be tactful at home and with opposite sex.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Promising for you energetic folks if you make most of every minute. Business, work interests, personal attainment, useful innovations improve. Be cautious in signing agreements.

August 25 to September 23 (Virgo)—

November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarius)—Work for matters of concern to general good rather than for any selfish purpose. All sound business, and minute propositions, favored. Becember 23 to January 21 (Caprisoral good rather than for any selfish purpose. All sound business, and minute propositions, favored. Becember 23 to December 23 (Sagitarius)—Work for matters of concern to general good rather than for any selfish purpose. All sound business, and with the sea Good rather than for any selfish purpose. All sound business, and work and dumper and manuer propositions, favored. Becember 23 to December 23 (Sagitarius)—Work for matters of concern to general good rather than for any selfish purpose. All sound business, and work and minute propositions, favored. Becember 23 to January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Promising for your talents and interests. But day won't brook hap-hazard effort or disinterest. Alert attaitiveness to work and home interests will bring you many happy resul FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1951

innovations improve. Be cautious in signing agreements.

August 28 to September 28 (Virgo)—Your Mercury neither helpful nor restraining; suggest you be sharper than usual. In mental work, making contracts, etc., take care in details. Accomplishment is for YOU.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)—To admonition this generally benefic day is not to go to extremes in pleasures, esting, drinking included. Moderation always wise, and you can do great good with example. Use Libra logic.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Amanda E. Kresge, late of Township of Pocono, County of Inroe and State of Pennsylvania, De

### Announcements

DEATHS

LIGHTNER, Edward, in General A. English and Ralph J. Lisman, hospital, Sunday, Dec. 9, aged 78 ton, and C. H. Murden, Suffolk, respectfully invited to attend fu-va. neral services Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p. m., from the William R Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Dec. 11 after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

SAYRE, Robert J, in General ospital, Sunday, Dec. 9, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Dec. 11 after 7 p. m., at funeral home. DUNKELBERGER &

WESTBROOK.

ZAUMSIEL, Mrs. Albin, in Sayorsburg RD, Sunday, Dec. 9. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home Interment in the Brodheadsville o cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. KRESGE CARD OF THANKS

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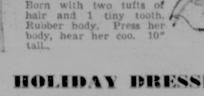
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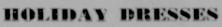
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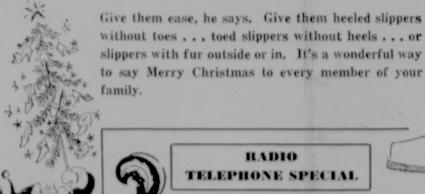
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